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Kids page

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 43

Thursday, October 24, 2013

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



Chamber wants out of local winter rec

By ALISON ALOISIO

After an idea to provide a sledding hill at the Bethel Airport fell through, the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce last week said the chamber will get out of the business of creating winter recreation for Bethel residents.

At a Bethel selectmen's meeting last month, an idea was floated to hold this year's ski/snowboard Railjam at the airport, and then allow the snow hill built for that purpose to be used afterward for sledding for area children.

But at last week's board meeting Town Manager Jim Doar said the Airport Authority is recommending against using the airport "for any winterfest recreational activities."

The biggest worry for him, he said, "is the unsupervised sledding." He said there could be problems such as debris on the runway or people climbing on airplanes.

Selectman Don Bennett expressed frustration that efforts to provide recreation often "come down to liability."

BACC Executive Director Robin Zinchuk, who attended the meeting, said the chamber would likely find another site for the Railjam, which has its own insurance.

FALL BY THE FALLS Melody Bonnema of Bethel painted the autumn colors recently at Screw Auger Falls in Grafton Notch.
Photo: D. MacKnight

Local agents field 'Obamacare' questions

By ALISON ALOISIO

With the controversial "Obamacare" rolling out - or trying to - this month, Bethel-area health insurance agents have been getting plenty of questions.

Policies obtained under the Affordable Care Act go into effect Jan. 1. People can sign up on-

line at healthcare.gov, but continuing problems with the website have left many frustrated.

Last Thursday about 30 people turned out to hear a real person - W.J. Wheeler Co.'s Mike Newsom - do a presentation at Telstar on health insurance options.

Newsom held a similar event in the South Paris

area, with about 50 people attending.

"The turnout has been great," he said.

Newsom provides information and then encourages people to get their policies through him, which he said comes at no additional cost to the consumer.

The Telstar group, according to a show of

hands, was comprised mostly of people who currently have individual plans, with representation as well from uninsured people and those who have (or had) employers offering insurance. Many were middle-aged, with some younger people mixed in.

During the 90-minute meeting, Newsom led

them through the basic structure of ACA - the individual mandate to buy insurance, tied with guaranteed issue and no denial of coverage for a period of time for pre-existing conditions; the timetable for enrollment; penalties for not enrolling; eligibility for federal

See AGENTS, Page 3 See CHAMBER, Page 3

Roadside Spring may need fence

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Roadside Spring in Woodstock has been closed for the past month because of failed water quality tests, and town officials are concerned about possible effects of human waste.

A test in the third week of September came back pos-

itive for coliform bacteria, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said.

The town had to test the water five successive times in a month and get a clean result each time in order to reopen.

Initially, he said, "We did not get that."

The next step was to flush

the system and bleach it, followed by another round of testing.

That round started Oct. 11.

In the meantime spring users were told they could get clean drinking water from a hose at the Wood-

See SPRING, Page 4

Woodstock's state valuation jumps

By ALISON ALOISIO

"It could have been far worse," said Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

Area towns recently received their proposed state valuations, and Woodstock, home to the two-year-old Spruce Mountain wind project, jumped about 20 percent this year.

It takes two years for new development to be reflect-

ed in state valuation calculations.

The town's valuation now stands at nearly \$200 million.

In SAD 44 the valuations are used to determine a town's local share in the annual school budget.

Of seven Bethel area towns, four went up in valuation from last year and three down. Listed following are the 2013 valuations, followed by the pro-

posed 2014, for each town:
Andover, \$79,250,000,
/\$77,200,000;
Bethel, \$435,500,000,
/\$423,350,000;
Gilead, \$29,500,000,
/\$30,900,000;
Greenwood, \$156,200,000,
/\$157,000,000;
Newry, \$454,250,000,
/\$448,200,000;
Upton, \$27,900,000/
\$28,700,000;
Woodstock, \$164,950,000 /
\$199,400,000.

Newry plans hearing on roadwork

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry will hold an informal public hearing Nov. 19 on a proposal to reconstruct a 1,200-foot stretch of the outer Sunday River Road.

Selectmen are considering a proposal from Main-Land

Development Consultants for the estimated \$300,000 project.

Main-Land owner/president Bob Berry and project manager Rick Dunton met with the board recently to discuss options for the stretch of road near the Nor-

dic Knoll subdivision and Letter S swimming hole.

Berry said the road and a large culvert are in poor condition.

A full project would include such steps as surveying and mapping the road, designing the reconstruction, and administering the bid process and the construction.

Berry said the road design could provide for widening the swimming parking area next to the Sunday River, somewhat so cars can get off the road.

Selectmen said last week they believe people with interest in that section of road should have a chance to pro-

See HEARING, Page 3



SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATION - Fifth-graders from the Crescent Park Elementary School recently visited the Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland. The students handled live lobsters, observed lobsters and cod in a tank, look at plankton under a microscope, and took part in a simulated fishing game. During all of the activities, the students video recorded their conclusions of their observations. The scientific method is stressed in each activity. Here, Steven Alanskas looks at copepods under the microscope. GMRI and grants from Norway Savings Bank, TD Bank in Portland and People's United Community Foundation in Connecticut help sponsor 5th and 6th graders all over Maine.

Photo: Marie Keane

Bethel Outing Club
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Letters

HOMECOMING THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of Telstar High School's Student Council and especially from our students and staff members, I wish to extend our appreciation to those individuals and community groups for their assistance with the 2013 Telstar High School Homecoming Parade and Bonfire festivities on Thursday, October 3, 2013.

Special thanks to the Bethel Fire Department and Chief Mike Jodrey for providing the fire station's parking and driveway for the line up of our Homecoming floats and start of the parade, and especially for monitoring the bonfire throughout the festivities.

Our gratitude to the Oxford County Sheriff Office for providing deputy sheriffs to escort the Homecoming Parade, monitor crowds around the bonfire and overall supportive presence during Homecoming festivities.

A note of thanks to Savage Contracting for their continual support of donating wood for the Homecoming Bonfire. It's most impressive for the parade procession to see the bonfire glowing upon their approach to the Bethel Station snowman field site.

Also, special appreciation to SAD 44 Building and Grounds Maintenance members Ron Deegan and Clyde Crockett for providing a generator, electrical cords for lighting and sound, as well as delivery and set up of tables for student activities' booth sales.

Special thanks to Bethel Station partner/owner Mr. Ron Goglia for his continual support providing Telstar High School's Student Council the use of "the snowman field" for the annual Homecoming Bonfire and student activities' booths.

School and community spirit was evident by the number of business members, patrons and homeowners along the parade route, who shared their enthusiasm by waving, applauding and shouting compliments as the Telstar High School Homecoming parade proceeded down Main Street.

Thank you all for joining us in promoting positive spirit and pride of Telstar High School.

Dan Hart
THS Principal

ON SHUTDOWNS AND CEILINGS

To the Editor:

Unfortunately today a lot of "stuff" gets thrown out there, and people who don't know better just accept it as fact. Here's the facts.

1. Congress controls the purse strings. That means they decide what to spend and when to spend it. The Debt Ceiling does not stop them from spending one trillion dollars more today than last year. It merely says that they cannot pay the debt once it's incurred without raising the limit. It's the stupidest of laws and like you buying a new car on credit this year and then next year deciding you don't want to spend that much. If Republicans were REALLY against debt they'd institute a SPENDING Ceiling. They never have and never will.

2. When Congress reaches the end of its funds to pay its bills it either has to raise revenues or increase debt. Constitutionally there is no way around that since Amendment 14, Section 4 of the Constitution demands that our debts shall not be questioned. But never forget that it was Congress that ran up those debts to begin with. All of them. The President doesn't have the authority to increase one dollar of spending. That has to be authorized by the Congress.

3. Closing the government to 'kill Obamacare' might have made great Fox News talking points, but the people who live in the real world, including many Senatorial and House Republicans admitted all along that it was a farce and could never happen. Defunding it was dead as well because the law came with its own funding guaranteed like Medicare which also did not shut down.

4. The President didn't close the government. He has no power under the Constitution to do so. He can shout at Congress for all he's worth, and Congress can keep paying itself and keep the government open. The Republicans did this. Ask John McCain or Susan Collins. It is more than hypocritical to shut down the government, then rush outside to insult National Park Rangers who are only trying to do the job YOU hired them to do (at no pay) and claim that the closed monuments are THEIR fault. Most of the veterans there weren't that stupid.

You can fool some of the people some of the time. But the country is gradually coming out of its four-year stupor. The Tea Party has done us all a favor by teaching us a hard lesson. When the pendulum swings way too far right bad things happen. Propaganda trumps Journalism, belief trumps evidence, and we begin to have laws written or repealed not by majority vote but by blackmail. If the situation had been reversed and Democrats shut down the government until a law was passed making assault rifles illegal would that be all right? For years now the Right has made open war on women, minorities, the poor, and even the middle class. Now their chickens will come home to roost.

Chandler McGrew
Bethel

TWENTY-FOUR BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF SPITE

To the Editor:

In regard to Richard Grover's "A Shameful Day for Our Government" presentation: I have to agree with Mr. Grover that the recent governmental shut down was indeed a shameful interlude in the realm of political and governmental intercourse. It is my concern that when a person resorts to the toxic tabloid media to form one's opinions, draw one's conclusions and to make one's judgments it could result in that person being grossly amiss in their thinking.

The event that Mr. Grover mentioned in his presentation was when a group of WWII Veterans at the WWII memorial site were approached and confronted by Ted Cruz, the prime architect of the governmental shutdown. An eloquently articulate political confidence artist, who had the unmitigated hypocritical audacity to look these veterans in the eye and strive to blame the President of the United States for that which he himself was responsible for. All the ensuing unbecoming consequences mentioned in Mr. Grover's presentation can be laid at the doorstep of the Tea Party element that has infested and dominated what might otherwise possibly be a more viable and prudently conservative Republican Party.

The sixteen days of the Tea Party initiated shutdown was dedicated not to resolve any governmental impropriety but instead became an apparent 24 billion dollar spiteful vendetta directed against this nation's first African American President. From the instant President Obama took office the prime stated goal of the Republican establishment was not to govern in the best interest of the nation but to make this person a one term President. An endeavor which proved to be an exercise in futility and Obama was elected for a second term. During Obama's second term the Republicans resorted to governmental obstructionism and then to political extortion. This also proved to do nothing more than to further demean the credibility of the Republican endeavor.

Don Chase
Bethel

GEMS AUCTION

To the Editor:

The Oxford County Gem and Mineral Association is having an auction on Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. All proceeds go to Christmas for Kids programs in the Bethel and Norway area. Last year club members raised over \$500.

This year, we are opening the auction up to the public.

This auction is a great chance for rock hounds to get some nice stuff and help out local children at the same time.

We will also accept donations to be auctioned off. Call me at 665-2607 or Dennis at 665-2759 for more information.

Ken Briggs
Bryant Pond

WRITE CHECK AT SWAIN FARM?

To the Editor:

To our loyal customers: Swain Family Farm was robbed of our money bo last Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, so if you wrote a check and put it in the box on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning, please call Lori at 207-357-9508 so we can figure out if they were in the box or not.

We are so grateful to our honest customers for making this a wonderful season. We are looking forward to next year. Thank you.

Ruel, Maureen, Ed and Lori Swain
Bethel

Celladore

'What was your most difficult problem?'

If the house were really going to burn down, it would be impossible to save much. What was really choice and worth saving?

No one thing seemed special. Everything for furniture had a bit of the history of our lives. The Bingham bureau was in the room where the fire started; it might already be gone. We had bought it in a shop back in the days when we hauled long logs, choice yellow birch for veneer wood, from Rangeley to Bingham on the Kennebec. I had ridden in the cab with B.B., half terrified by the lurching load of logs behind us, following the Arnold trail towards Quebec...The Methodist sofa, originally bought to fill in a gap at Brick End caused by relatives always appearing and announcing that great aunt so-and-so had promised them this or that...the cherry chest of drawers I had spent one winter refinishing...My clothes; probably the fire was already in that closet. I looked down to see what I was wearing: my oldest wool pants, the indispensable L.L. Bean boots, my Hudson Bay coat, its white already spattered with yellowish blotches from smoke and water. I looked up at the sky. On a still-standing part of the roof sat a white dove; we had never seen one on the place (and never did again). Was it an omen of good or a reminder that I was only thinking about myself and worldly possessions? Beside me appeared a stricken-faced Dotti. She had planned to come for a ride, heard about the fire so walked up. "Sandy is all right," I told her. "The horses have been in the pasture all the time and after the first commotion of the fire trucks, haven't paid any attention to the fire at all."

"What could I take out to help you save some things?" she asked. "Nothing," said I. "Where would we put it if we did move it?"

But she went in and salvaged some china from the dining room closet just before the firemen, listening again, bashed another hole and found more fire inside. I stayed outside, thinking it was the time to test if all the words, words, words so carelessly spoken about too much emphasis upon worldly goods was real belief. The sun was going down and it was cold; I felt desperately weary. I went inside. The kitchen was full of smoke, mud, and furniture piled up, but the gas stove was working. I made some coffee, used the dishpan for a tray and carried cups to the firemen. Miraculously, by their judicious use of just one tank of water, the fire was out.

Upstairs men were throwing blackened rafter ends, lathes, chunks of plaster out of the southwest room window. Downstairs they were tossing similar debris from the study window. Someone was running a generator-powered vacuum cleaner sopping up water. Others unloaded the things we had put in the truck body and carried them to the barn attic. Our outside walls were all standing. Suddenly everyone was gone...

We opened the damper and built a fire in the black kitchen stove for a bit of needed heat. We could look up through two stories and see the sky. Then Dotti and I went on a tour. Where B.B. was I never knew. Everything was a shambles; the dining room ceiling down, inside walls half down, floor canting downhill, the carpeting soggy and ripped. I walked through what once was a built-in closet into the study. The ceiling and inside walls were down here (I winced for the first time at the piles of damaged books), the pantry ceiling down. I opened the door to the big storage space behind the cellar stairs and quickly shut it. Within, that ceiling down, chunks of plaster, blackened lathes swam about amid yellow, muddy water, filled vases, tins of soup, what once were boxes of apricots and raisins. The front stairs were standing and we slogged over the muddy carpet topside. The hall ceiling was down, and I wisely did not open the door to the storage cupboard under the eaves. In the southwest room the ceiling was down, the floor was up and standing as firm as ever among the ruins of the chimney. The windows were black as night. It was impossible to see the condition of the furniture pushed against the outside wall. Into the bathroom the ceiling was down, the inside walls down, the floor half gone. Overall, the smell of acrid smoke; Dante's trip to the lower inferno seemed a reality.

My mind raced. We had once had some magic words for difficult situations. Where were they? Then I remembered. When we were adventuring and situations were not the most desirable, we would smile and say, "Well, things will be worse than this up in the Khyber Pass" (a place we never reached). After we came to live on Celladore, we said, "Well, things are much worse riding the Manhattan subway in summer." Just now neither jangle seemed uplifting. The Khyber Pass had been looking forward, the Manhattan subway a looking backwards. Were we over the invisible divide into middle age? Dotti just stood and looked so sad that I felt sorry for her. "After all," I said, "the two ends of the house are intact. It's only the middle section that is ruined; so let us begin." I gathered an armload of bath towels and some bedspreads and passed them to her, asking her to take them down and launder them in the dormitory laundromat.

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444. News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

Our Back Pages

10 years ago: More than two dozen teenagers and adults joined forces to clean up the Androscoggin River between West Bethel and Bethel. Smokey the Bear visited the West Bethel Children's Center to teach the youngsters about forest fire safety.

Births: Haley, Marie Hatstat Holden, Gabriel James Coolidge, Dayin William Mason, Peyton Mae Meader.

Deaths: Fred S. Judkins, Errol G. Brackett.

20 years ago: As the result of declining participation, Greenwood's Comprehensive Planning Committee voted to disband. Gilbert Manufacturing union workers voted to accept a contract that included an insurance cut-back and a small wage increase over the next three years.

Births: Devin James Vail, Karen Elizabeth White.

Death: Donald M. Bachelder.

30 years ago: The Bethel Outing Club held its third annual ski equipment sale at the Telstar High School gymnasium. First graders at the Ethel Bisbee School observed Fire Prevention Week with a visit to the Bethel fire station.

Deaths: Mrs. Dorothy E. Marshall, Mrs. Lona E. Gilbert, Merton C. Conner.

40 years ago: An early morning break-in at the Western Auto Store, Route 26, netted thieves over \$4,000 worth of merchandise.

A new sidewalk was laid on Broad Street, adjacent to the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Births: Todd Joel Snyder, Gena Lynn Morgan, Sonja Evelyn Merrill, Denise Lea Coolidge, Margaret Helen Davis.

Deaths: Earl W. Eldredge, Charles D. Shellenberger.

50 years ago: Fire Chief Roderick McMillin announced a strict ban on all outdoor fires in Bethel, except incinerators, until the extremely dry conditions were alleviated.

Sunday River Skiway completed installation of a 2,500 foot, high capacity T-bar lift serving the large novice area finished during the summer.

Death: Mrs. J. Everett Howe.

60 years ago: Rev. Harvey W. Chapman, Gould oldest alumnus, celebrated his 103rd birthday at his home in Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lord were guests of honor at a surprise 30th anniversary party.

Death: Allister Lowe.

70 years ago: Miss Margery Bailey, mathematics teacher at Gould Academy for 17 years, resigned and left to teach in the high school in Danbury, Conn.

Albert Buck was attending Burdett College.

Death: Mrs. Ada Cole.

80 years ago: The relocation of Merryfield Hill road near Bryant Pond was nearly completed.

Bethel's first snowfall of the season was nearly five inches.

90 years ago: Lt. W. E. Cleveland and Lt. Tex Bohannon if the Cleveland Air Service, Coventry, Vt., were located at Thurston's field, Locke's Mills road, where they were carrying passengers.

Deaths: Mrs. Delia Morton.

100 years ago: Fred Hall purchased Harry Brown's barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt were operating the Lakeside Hotel, Upton.

Deaths: Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Olimena Grover Howard.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

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HEARING

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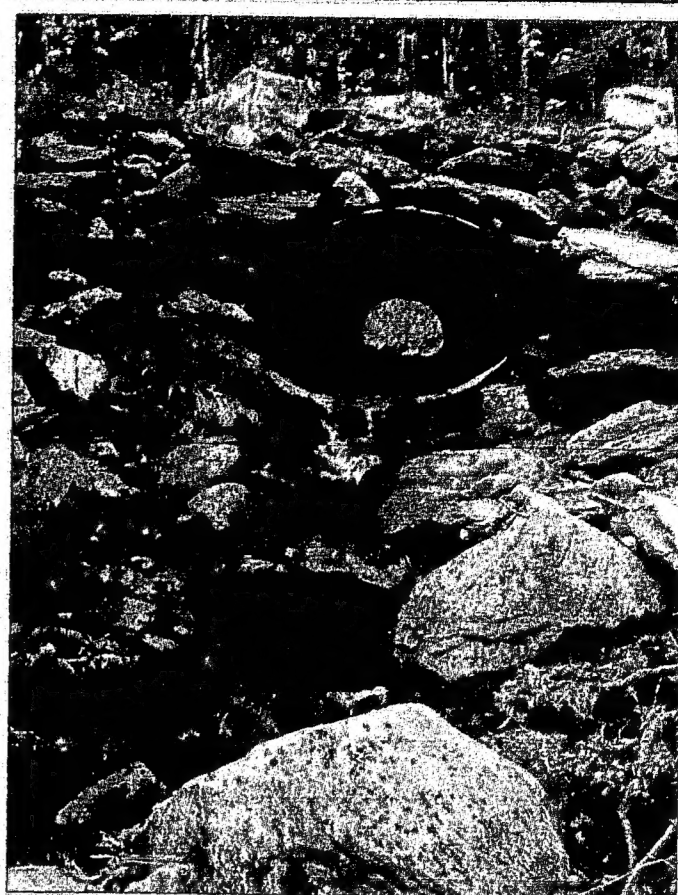
vide input on topics including traffic, parking, and water runoff ahead of a formal proposal and town vote. Such a vote would likely take place at the annual

Town Meeting in March. The Nov. 19 meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Office. In other business at last week's board meeting, Se-

lectman Brooks Morton reported the Bylaws Committee is completing a final draft of new bylaws to guide the board in town business.



The Sunday River Road as it climbs toward Nordic Knoll, near the Letter S swimming hole in Newry. A. Aloisio



An elliptical culvert carries water under the Sunday River Road into the Letter S swimming hole on the river. Sections of the culvert are starting to separate. A. Aloisio

CHAMBER

Continued from page 1

She agreed that insurance and liability have generally been a problem over the years as the chamber has organized winter activities.

She asked the town to take on responsibility for winter recreation for its residents. "I just wanted to let you know that I think the Chamber is out of the business of creating sledding and skating and those kinds of things for the citizens of the town, and I apologize for that," she said, "but it is just too hard. It's too expensive."

"We need to continue to focus on doing things that are going to help the businesses, because they're the folks that are the ones that are our constituents."

"All those kids and families that enjoyed the sledding hill last year [at Festival Plaza] will be disappointed, and I am sure the chamber is going to get flak again for not creating a sledding hill, just like we got all kinds of flak for not flooding the skating rink [at the same location], when in fact I do not believe that is the job of a chamber of commerce."

"I do believe it is the job of the town to create some kind of fun activities for its citizens to the degree you're able to have the resources to devote to it."

A report by the town's Ad Hoc Recreation Facilities Committee presented to selectmen last week included an ice rink on a list of possible recreational resources for the town in the future.

Selectmen noted the report also included a recommendation for a town recreation director, a position that might aid in creating winter activities.

Airport lounge donated In other airport-related business last week, selectmen approved donating the "pilots lounge" at the airport to Telstar High School for use as a snack shack.

"I wanted to trade it for Ethel Bisbee," quipped selectman Don Bennett, referring to the town's request to SAD 44 to give the Ethel Bisbee School building to the town.

AGENTS

Continued from page 1

subsidies for individual/family plans (determined by income); maximum premium payments; and out-of-pocket expenses. He also described the ACA's requirements and incentives for businesses to offer insurance to employees.

Individual plans

Drawing many questions was the ACA's cap on how much individuals or families would be required to pay toward annual premium costs, and toward annual out-of-pocket expenses.

He said some people currently on an individual plan could see their premium costs go down, while others would go up. Because of new requirements to provide expanded coverage, people who currently have high-deductible plans will be "forced into better coverage."

Maximum out-of-pocket amounts can vary, but would never be more than \$6,350 per individual, Newsom said.

He noted some features

of the ACA that he said would leave his listeners "shaking their heads."

One was the case of a family that makes barely over the limit for a subsidy and is not eligible. The abrupt cut-off of subsidies creates an incentive not to earn just over the limit, he said.

Another was the effect of Maine's refusal to expand Medicaid as part of the ACA. For states that expand it, people making under \$11,490 would be eligible for Medicaid and would not need to seek private insurance. Those making more, and meeting other income and household guidelines, would be eligible for a subsidy.

But because Maine chose not to expand, the lowest income people are not eligible for any subsidy and would therefore have to pay the full premium price, while those making more get help paying the premium.

The people below \$11,490 would not be required to

buy insurance, however, and could still get charity care at hospitals, Newsom said.

"Every hospital administrator I talk to wishes they would expand [Medicaid]," he said, on the theory that "something is better than nothing."

Some people at the meeting with variable income wondered about the requirement to estimate their income, in order to determine if they are eligible for a subsidy.

Newsom said the estimate must be done for each year. People in the lowest income group who overestimate, or others who underestimate, could end up having to pay back the subsidy amount at tax time.

Newsom also fielded questions about people who get coverage for themselves through their employer but must pay the entire premiums for family members, if they

add them to the employer's group plan.

He said family members who are eligible for such coverage, but for whom the premium is too high to pay, would be ineligible for federal subsidies under the individual plan. So if the family would otherwise be eligible for a subsidy, they would be better off if the employer didn't offer coverage to the employee's dependents, he said. (However, if the family is not subsidy-eligible, then the dependents are better off getting coverage through the employer, if affordable, because those premiums are tax deductible, whereas individual premiums are not.)

Bankruptcy, website

Newsom said that currently, medical costs are the leading reason for bankruptcy filings in the U.S. He was asked if he believed that would change with the new

\$6,350 out-of-pocket annual maximum.

"My guess is it will have an impact but will not eradicate it," he said, noting for some people that maximum figure would still help drive them to declare bankruptcy.

As for the difficulty enrolling on the federal website, Newsom said he has been encouraging people to fill out a paper application.

He said after the meeting that he has helped about 30 people enroll for insurance so far.

Another local insurance agent, John Rothwell of the Varney Agency, has also been busy.

"I've been getting a lot of inquiries for individual quotes," he said.

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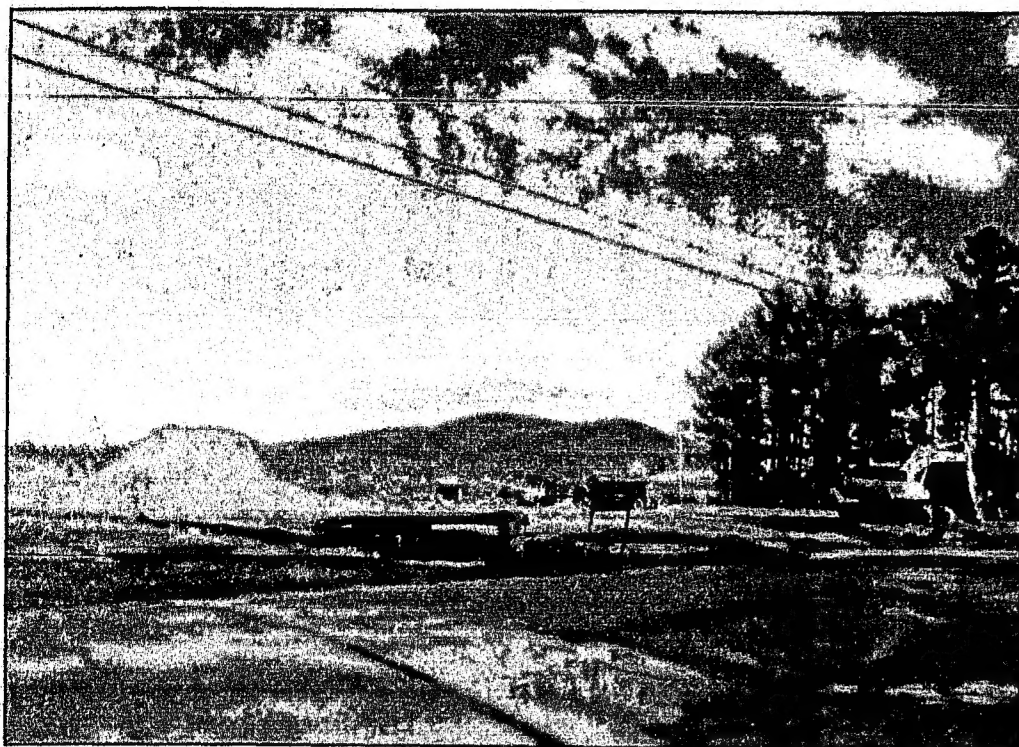
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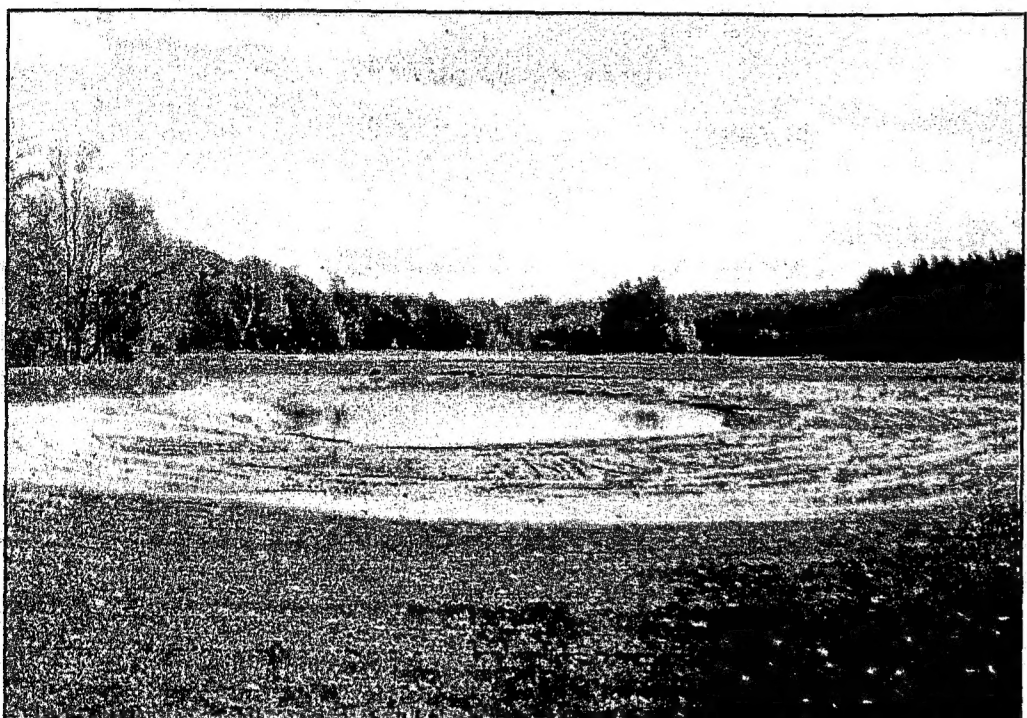
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AIRPORT PROJECT—Work is underway at the Bethel Airport to construct a new entrance road and a new terminal. The old pilot's lounge has been donated to Telstar High School for use as a snack shack. The project is expected to be done by mid-November, Town Manager Jim Doar said.

A. Aloisio



FALL CLEANING—The town of Bethel last week drained the swimming pond at Angevine Park and used heavy equipment to clear it of water plants and grass. Here the excavated pond bottom refills with water. Bethel was authorized under its original Department of Environmental Protection permit to clean the pond periodically, Town Manager Jim Doar said.

A. Aloisio

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT

Ski Depot at Sunday River Saturday Ashton and I visited the people at the new ski shop

that have taken over from Jack Frost. The new owner is Ken Jacques who also owns the original Ski-Depot store in Jay. It is a very friendly group — on Saturday we met Elissa Thompson from Albany who was in charge of the front desk and then met Mr. Jacques. Along with him Hakan Adams and Jeff Dewherst were shooting the breeze in front of their lighted fireplace. Jeff Dewherst who is called "Dew" gave us a tour of the lower floor layout where they have the Race Room and Repair/Tuning shop.

The Ken Jacques story of how he and his brother Ron got started in 1996 is on their Ski-Depot website. It seems they started at first in race ski sales and later after success in that line expanded into recreational skis and equipment. They made their first online sale in 1998. Now their entire line of skis and equipment can be ordered online from their www.Ski-Depot.com website.

Ken also brought up the name of John Howe. He and Ron had the privilege of working with John Howe building skis. John was a key part of Head and Atomic teams from the 60's through the 80's and is still called upon frequently by ski companies throughout the industry for his expertise. For several years, the brothers worked with John Howe to build "The Claw", which they say is the precursor to all of the vibration damping sys-

tems found in skis today. (From the Ski-depot website).

Ken lives in Livermore Falls and due to his history interest and participation with his home historical society we talked some about when the store's site was home for three generations of the Williamson family. Ken was familiar with the Williamson Land Trust which protects the neighboring land from development. He had already explored the remains of the Williamson barn's stone foundation which abuts the Ski-Depot parking lot. Afterward Ashton and I walked over to the old barn site so that I could get a photo of the cellar hole.

SOLD — This Old House

Friday the former Twitchell homestead property (many know it as the former Douglass place or the White place) had a Sold sign posted on its front lawn. Rebecca Hastings at Mahosuc Realty told me to see Paul Legault as he was one of the buyers. Mr. Legault (Gourmet in a Pinch) told me that he had bought the barn and Arthur and Susan Murphy from Milton, Mass., bought the house. The Legault's and the Murphy's plan to work together to attract wedding business to their new properties. Paul will begin by changing the barn's interior back to its original appearance being that of a historic 19th century barn — a post and beam structure. The other half of this plan is that the Murphy's will join in, for their part, by providing special accommodations for the bridal party.

This "old house" has lots of history behind it. The Twitchell's of Sherborn, Mass., pretty much dominated the early settlement of this "north of the

river section of Bethel." Last Twitchell residents were daughters of Samuel and Malvina Twitchell — Susie and Florence who lived there until the middle 1940s.

After Mr. Twitchell's death in 1905, his daughters continued to take boarders into at least the early 1940s. In the 1980s a neighbor of the Twitchells told the story of a long time Twitchell summer boarder by the name of Olive Standish. After the Twitchell's stopped taking boarders, Miss Standish continued to come every summer and stayed at Ladd's Wayside Inn, across the road from the Twitchells. Miss Standish claimed to be a descendant of Capt. Miles Standish. She came every year arriving in May and staying until October until she was 99.

This strand of the Twitchell chronology began with the arrival in 1783 of Ezra Twitchell (1746-1821) and his wife Susanna from Sherborn; they settled where the large white house belonging to Norm and Sylvania Clanton stands today. Their son Thaddeus married Sukey Barker in 1813 and they built the first part of today's "this old house." They had five children, four girls and one boy, Samuel Barker Twitchell. Their daughter, Mary E., married Rev. David Garland; Garland was the only pastor of Mayville's 2nd Congregational Church. The Garland's lived in the house next door to her parents, now owned by Ross and Carol Timberlake.

Thaddeus died in 1860 and apparently at that time, Samuel and Malvina Twitchell moved into this "old house." Prior to that Samuel Twitchell's lived in what appears to be the place now occupied by the

SPRING

Continued from page 4

stock Fire Station.

On Wednesday, Maxfield said the spring had passed the second round of testing and should be open again by this weekend.

He said a similar problem with water testing happened two years ago, requiring the same series of tests and cleanings.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Maxfield told the board that human waste had recently been found

uphill of the spring, and the bacteria found in the water correlates with that.

He also said spring users have reported seeing people urinating behind the spring.

Selectman Rick Young said a chain link fence was needed behind the spring to deter people.

"That's unfortunate, but true," said Maxfield.

Maxfield said later the board may consider pro-

posing a fence at next year's annual Town Meeting.

\$5,000 to Library

In other business last week, Maxfield announced The Whitman Memorial Library has received a gift of \$5,000 from the estate of the late Evelyn Bean.

A call has also gone out for people to volunteer for a committee to organize the town's 200th anniversary celebration in 2015.



Woodstock's Roadside Spring has been closed until it can pass water quality testing.

Michael Daniels

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The Way I See It

By Sharon Bouchard



I usually make it a point to not get political in this column. There have been many times in the past when I felt like expounding on the way I see it about many political issues, but have always held my pen in check.

The recent government shutdown has irritated me to the point of where I have decided to let my pen run free.

No matter what one's political persuasion may be, we are all affected in some way when our elected officials act like children having a fight over who will be at bat first. I think it's high time every single one of them gets put in a corner for a very long time out...without pay!

Isn't it amazing how well these elected nincompoops get along when they vote to give themselves a pay raise or increase their benefits? There's no partisanship then.

Perhaps it's time that we the people had a little shutdown of our own. Maybe we the people should shutdown our tax dollars from the government coffers. Imagine if every person in the Unit-

ed States refused to pay another red cent in federal taxes until the elected horses behinds got along and actually accomplished something that really was in our best interest!

I think a total shutdown of tax payers' dollars would get their attention in a hurry. They would get no more pay, no money for their special interest project, no 1.6 billion for aid to Pakistan, no

Perhaps it's time that we the people had a little shutdown of our own.

more retreats, resorts or other playtimes at the tax payers' expense.

Okay, I know that's not at all realistic and it would hurt a lot of people other than the elected yahoos, but it would certainly get their attention.

Getting their attention is something that we the people need to do. A letter writing campaign to all

our elected jokers might be the best route to go. If everyone in the United States wrote to their elected dim-bat telling them the way they see it I think that might get some action. That is assuming that they even read the letters from their constituents.

As you can tell I'm very frustrated with how our government has been behaving and feel a bit helpless to change things. It's a sad time for we the people.

We live in the greatest country in the world and I hate to see it diminished in any way by our own government. There are enough stupid people in this country that make us look bad without having the government do it. It seems to me that the elected nincompoops could do a much better job at representing we the people. They need something to shake them up a bit.

Here's an idea; you write letters telling them the way you see it and I'll write letters really expounding on the way I see it. And, I just might threaten them with a shutdown...at least in the voting booth.

OCT

24

2013

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Oct. 15

At 9:42 a.m. a caller reported a camp broken into in Greenwood. Deputy Willie Nelson was assigned.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

At 2:04 p.m. Deputy Chris Davis responded to the Mayville Road in Bethel for a two-vehicle crash.

Thursday, Oct. 17

At 6:04 p.m. a caller reported a subject got into a car on Route 2 in Bethel and lit a cigarette with a young child in the back seat. When the complainant confronted the subject, the subject made an obscene gesture and left. Deputy Willie Nelson was assigned.

Friday, Oct. 18

At 9 a.m. a caller reported a vehicle operating erratically on the East Bethel Road. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

At 2:51 p.m. a caller reported the theft of a money box from a farm stand on Route 2 in Bethel. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

At 7:34 p.m. a caller in Bethel reported being locked out of the residence by a family member. Deputy Dave Hodgson was assigned.

At 8:36 p.m. a New Hampshire resident reported the theft of cash from her unlocked vehicle while parked on Mayville Road in Bethel. Deputy Dave Hodgson was assigned.

Saturday, Oct. 19

At 1:43 p.m. a caller in Bethel reported trying to help a neighbor who did not receive the offer well and threatened to call police. The caller just wanted to let OCSD know.

At 7:20 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer, Sgt. Matt Baker and Deputy Nathan Bowie responded to Cushman Road in Woodstock for a domestic complaint. A subject was arrested for DV assault and DV criminal mischief.

Sunday, Oct. 20

At 9:02 a.m. a caller reported a business on Cross Street in Bethel had an unlawful entry and theft. Deputy Mike Dailey was assigned.

Monday, Oct. 21

At 11:55 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to a business on Cross Street in Bethel, in reference to a burglary reported the day before.

At 1:30 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to Ash Road in Bethel for a report of criminal mischief on a pickup truck.

At 4:54 p.m. a caller reported items stolen from a vehicle on High Street in Bethel. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.



IN THE SPIRIT-This group of Telstar High School students, including members of the Telstar Action Committee, sports teams and other school organizations, have been recognized for their contributions to building school spirit. Front: Gabrielle Stone (Skiing), Katie Merrill (Basketball), Lisa Gammon (Softball), Hakan Chartier (Soccer), Lexie Ann Hart (Soccer), Aislinn Forbes (Art Club), and Travis Wheeler (Football). Middle: Mackenzie Bragg (Field Hockey), Kirstie Haas (Rowdy Rebels), Liam Gallagher (FBLA), Christian Figaratto (Chorus), Christian Brown (Band), Nisrina Hamdi (Track), Skyelynn Patten (Art Club), Kelsey Hurlbert (Band), and Taylor Merrill (Basketball). Back: Cassidy Smith (Band), Robert Crockett (Golf), Zach Wheeler (Football), Anneliese Smith (FBLA), Luke Angevine (Basketball), Austin Bear (Skiing), and Tanika Hotham (Chorus). Absent: Eric Lowell (Baseball), Mohammed Al-Zubaidi (Baseball), Josef Holt-Andrews (Track) and Reggie Westleigh (Golf). A. Aloisio

Good Food Store.

Samuel Twitchell's public career included President of Bethel Savings Bank, President of Bethel Creamery Co., Treasurer of the Board of Gould's Academy trustees; in 1888 a member of building committee for Androscoggin River bridge, in 1886 he was a member of a special committee to carry out measures (selecting and purchasing land, etc.) for building Bethel's chair factory, as well as becoming a member of its building committee; he served two terms in Maine Legislature 1879 and 1880 and was elected to town offices numerous times.

In 1881, he expanded the original house in order to accommodate summer boarders. In his book on Oxford County Architecture, Randall Bennett described this change as follows: he moved the original house back from the road and turned it ninety degrees so that it faced south. Then he built the larger Victorian style addition on the site of the original house. At about the same time, he built a "new barn of a cross gabled design."

In July 1888 the barn was discovered on fire and was destroyed. Mr. Twitchell had the barn rebuilt during the late part of 1888 and after having season in 1889. Well known Bethel builder, Edmund Merrill, was in charge of the timber work. Merrill may also have been the builder of the 1881 addition to the house.

July 1890 news from Bethel reported "Our boarding houses are fast filling - S.B. Twitchell has his house full - click of the mowing machine is heard - barns fast being filled with hay."

As you can see this old house was once home to one of Bethel's foremost "pillars of the community."

Oct. 14 selectmen's meeting This meeting was the first one called after the Board voted to add a Citizens' Forum to the meet-

ing agenda. Bob Laux was the first citizen to speak. He talked about the impact the proposed sewer billing changes would impact on his business property.

The issue for the town is how to pay for the cost of operating its sewerage treatment plant based on a fixed number of customers and the present rate schedule. In the town code, the definition of a dwelling unit which apparently was added in June 2012 says: DWELLING UNIT - Any part of a structure which, through sale or lease, is intended for human habitation, including single-family and multifamily housing, condominiums, apartments and time-share units. For the full town code anyone can read it - see the Town of

Bethel website at www.bethelmaine.org

At the Monday meeting comments were of two basic groupings: Is charging for units whether occupied or not fair and affordable? Is charging by volume of water used during a billing period a better approach? Commenters seemed to opt for the latter method.

About the 2014 Winterfest: Robin Zinchuk attended the meeting to find where the town stood on supporting Winterfest coming up. There are two activities looking for a place to be held without paying an exorbitant insurance cost. One is sliding and the other is skating. At this point the use of Bethel Airport property seems out.

The question I have is can Angevine Park be

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RIVER CLEANUP -Telstar High School students have been helping to keep some of the natural resources around Bethel as beautiful as possible by participating in river clean ups each year. In order for a Telstar High School student to graduate and receive a diploma, each student has to complete 60 hours of community service. This year 12 students chose to be involved in helping to clean up the Little Androscoggin River from West Paris to Snow Falls. The event took place Oct. 10 and students along with Mr. Raymond and Mr. Keane, pulled an amazing amount of rubbish and junk from the river. Of the seven canoes that were used, all of them were mounded over with trash, tires, sleds, vacuum cleaners, rubber rafts, plastic and a host of other debris, removing it forever from the river. Students were amazed of the amount and diversity of the trash they discovered. They helped everyone develop a stewardship for all of the natural resources that surround the greater Bethel region. Pictured here are Katie Merrill and Ellie Conrad.



From left: Venessa Godwin, Lakota Monzo, Mike Dougherty, Gabi Stone, Brandon Luce, teacher Steve Keane, Rebecca Miller, Shelby Levesque, dean of students Charles Raymond, Courtney Currier, Ellie Conrad, Katie Merrill, Fabian Corriveau, Savannah Laird.

used for skating? We used to skate at the Bethel Inn beach house when Songo Pond was frozen. The other question might be: does the Bingham land have a reasonable potential for sliding? Certainly the now unused roads to the site of the water reservoir are steep enough for good sliding after some clearing and widening.

For photos accompanying this week's news see the online Bethel Journals at <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/News/BethelNews10222013.htm>.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



I was saddened to hear of the death of Rev. Earl Bell on Oct. 10. I knew Rev. Bell from my work at the Norway Memorial Library, but many others in this area knew him from his ministries at the Deering United Methodist Church in South Paris and most recently at the West Bethel Union Church. Rev.

Bell retired in 2007 and he and his wife, Marilyn, moved to Medina, N.Y. He is survived by his wife and three children. A memorial service was held for Rev. Bell on Oct. 15 at the Medina United Methodist Church. Condolence messages can be sent to the online register book of the Bates & Tuttle Funeral Home at www.batestuttle.com.

My mother, Musa Brown, and I visited Gene Deschateau and Dennis Hayden, former Bethel residents, in Kennebunk on Sunday, Oct. 20. We had a farewell lunch with them at David's KPT Restaurant at The Boathouse Hotel in Kennebunkport. Gene and Dennis are moving to Rome, Italy, in November.

When we drove through Bryant Pond on Sunday evening we noticed that the Christmas tree on the town square had its lights burning. Even if it was just a test of the lights, it is a sure sign that it is time to start holiday preparations even though foliage is still brilliant in many places and petunias and

dahlias are still blooming. Our Christmas cacti have buds and my mother has begun the process of "forcing" her poinsettia to bloom in time for Christmas. Poinsettias are natives of Mexico. When I lived in Los Angeles, my neighbor had them beside her front door. They were tall rangy plants with pale green leaves, nothing like the Christmas poinsettias we have here. Christmas poinsettias are greenhouse grown and are forced to bloom at Christmas by being kept in darkness 12 hours each day. Starting Oct. 1, my mother places her poinsettia in a cool spot under a card table draped with heavy blankets for 12 hours each night. In the morning she puts the plant in bright sunshine. By Christmas the plant will be fully blossomed. In the spring the plant is cut back and by October will be a foot and a half tall with vibrant green leaves. The current Christmas poinsettia has blossomed for the past six years.

A Community Supper

will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church at 250 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). The supper is free of charge and open to everyone. The Community Supper takes place on the last Wednesday of every month.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel



By WALLY RITZ

Sadly this is the last you will hear from me. From now on Cherri Crockett will be your person to be in touch with. I think she is a great choice and you can call her at 357-3469 or e-mail her at brindlelabs@gmail.com.

The answer to the Trivia... I bought the house from Bruce and Isabelle, yet now sadly I have to give it up after 27 years. The events of the Black Bear Inn and then my divorce did me in. I will miss you all and if you care to keep in touch, my new e-mail is heinrichcracker@gmail.com.

This has been my home away from home and will miss you all... and thank you Happy Halloween.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman recently presented photographs

of the Grover dump site on Rowe Hill Road to the Greenwood Selectmen. They decided little progress had been made, and the photos will be sent to the Town's attorney who will then send them on to the court.

The new town office on the Gore Road is the focus of most everything else. The move will take place Nov. 7 through 11 (closed all those days), and our fire department and highway crew will be doing the moving. As Town Manager Kim Sparks said, "It is good that we don't need to move everything in one fell swoop. We can go back and forth to get some things as we need them." It helps when the move is just around the corner.

The only catch is that the furnace from the current Bird Hill town office has already been moved to the new one. That leaves the old one without heat. And Kim and Angie are still working in there until Nov. 6. Bit nippy I imagine. Sparks has brought in a small electric heater from home to keep the edge off the office. Any

contractors out there who will loan a stronger heater to them for a couple weeks?

The old chalk boards in the current town office will become part of the new one. For those who don't know, the current town office was originally a school and the chalkboards were part of it. They will be put up in the meeting at the new office. Something new; something old. Nice touch.

At this time, the Selectmen have not decided what will become of the old town office/schoolhouse.

There will be a public supper Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road. This will benefit the Woodstock Fire Dept. Since the new town office is right beside the Legion Hall, you can get supper and check out the new place.

Good wishes for a smooth recovery to Blaine Mills. He is sporting a new knee. And good thoughts to the other Greenwood people who are dealing with illnesses.

The hooded mergansers have shown up on the ponds recently. The males are the most noticeable with the large white patch on both sides of their head. A small flock shows up late every October and hangs around for a few weeks diving for

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small fish. The Canada geese are turning tail-to-the-sky as they forage for plants in the shallow areas of the ponds. And, one of our resident bald eagles has taken to sitting on a rock in Twitchell Pond right along the Greenwood Road. Still plenty of water-fowl activity to see.

Most of the trees have lost their leaves now. While it is rather sad to see the color go, take a close look at those bare branches. They have tightly closed little buds where this year's leaves have fallen to the ground. The cycle of life is moving forward even while we mourn the passing color. Life goes on with enthusiasm. Thank heavens.

Please send news to staichi6@gmail.com.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



It is really beginning to seem like fall. A lot of the trees have lost their pretty leaves and the birds are coming to the feeder more. I have seen several sparrows, Juncos and a Red-Breasted Nuthatch. Mr. Cardinal appeared one day last week and spent some time on the porch railing picking through the sunflower seeds with our little chipmunk. She did not mind sharing with him, but will chase away some other birds and definitely the other chipmunk that stops by for food.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy getting some work done around his house before the really cold weather sets in.

Lise McLain won a handmade scarf and handmade jewelry when she attended the Seniors Plus workshop at Sunday River Summit Hotel on Oct. 4.

Gilead Historical Society The sign on the corner lot is getting quite a few compliments. It has been



LOCAL TEAM RAISES \$17,000 IN DEMPSEY CHALLENGE-The Sunday River Community Team participated in its fifth annual Dempsey Challenge recently, raising over \$17,000 for The Dempsey Center for Cancer Research. The team thanks all the local businesses and supporters.

Submitted photo

on Facebook so those from "away" can see it. The blog is also another way to keep up with what is happening. Check it out at gileadhistoricalsociety.blogspot.com

Lise McLain made a recent donation to the GHS. She found some information about George D. Daniels and sent away for a copy of a confirmation of his appointment and commission as a Trial Justice that was dated July 20, 1949. We plan on framing the paper and hanging it beside the Trial Justice sign that was recently donated to the GHS by the Daniels family.

Lise also donated a copy of the State of Maine, Fifty-Seventh Legislature, 1878. This packet contains the list of the members of the Senate with their district and the House of Representatives members listed by county. The County of Oxford lists Jedediah G. Lary for Gilead, which is a name that appears frequently in Gilead records from the past.

We have also been re-

ceiving some very well appreciated monetary donations from several people. Not only those who just stop by to look at the buildings, but from the members of families who used to live in Gilead.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Judith Grover tent 17 DUVOW met Monday, Oct. 14 at the Grange Hall with eight

members present. It was reported that Elsie and Alice had finished the reports and they are ready to be sent to National. The November meeting will be Nov. 11. Please bring your items for Togs at that meeting, either for the gift shop or for the patients. Vicky said she walked the Civil War trail in Boston

recently and it was very interesting. Twenty-five calls were made. Helen Cary received the Mystery Package. Candy was brought to give the Veterans Home to hand out. The November meeting is the first nomination of officers.

Whitman Memorial Library will hold their monthly program today (Oct. 24) at 2 p.m. The program is called "Bear Walker of the North Woods," by Dr. Lynn Rogers, the head of the North American Bear Center. The video is life of bears in all four seasons, presented by Sarah Wright. The public is invited at no charge. Light refreshments will be served.

Each Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. is exercise class at the Whitman Memorial Library. This is led by Nancy Willard.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, there will be a benefit supper for the Woodstock Fire Department at the

American Legion Hall in Locke's Mills. Time: 5 to 7 p.m. Price: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Menu: Beans, hot-dogs, spaghetti, chili, casseroles, chowders, salads, rolls, desserts, coffee and punch. Come support your fire department.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. Oct. 26, the ladies are going on a shopping trip to North Conway, N.H. Sunday, Oct. 13 was Youth Night and they did an excellent job playing the organ, piano and flute and singing. Matthew did

a nice job with his short sermon.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, guests at the Hoyts were David and Pam Benson from Connecticut, Marybeth Hoover and cat, Rufus, were weekend guests.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



Halloween is fast approaching and that date has some important things attached to it. It's the day your property taxes are due and the last day you can obtain an absentee ballot for the Nov. 5 general election. Tax payers can also leave their check at the Town office through the mail slot in the door.

Deer hunting season will soon be opening and hunters are reminded of the Big Deer Contest being held with the combined efforts of Mills' Market and the Mexico Trading Post. The fee to join the contest is \$10. There are two divisions, adult and youth. Prizes are Savage Axis guns, one especially designed for the young hunter, the other for an adult. Signup sheets are in the stores.

The Andover Food Pantry wants to thank the volunteers who helped unload the recent delivery of food from the Good Shepherd Food Pantry.

Barbara Meisner wishes to thank everyone who

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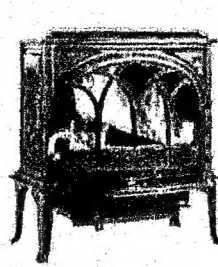
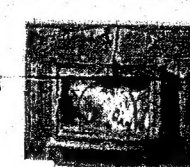
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brought in meals, baked goods and fruit baskets and those who sent cards and prayed for her during her recent surgery. Barbara says she is making good progress, but she is more or less confined to the house and would enjoy visitors. Barbara is missed at the Food Pantry where she volunteers each Tuesday morning.

The kitchen and dining room at the CEB have been very busy over the last few days with several events of local interests. The Sno-Valley Snow Gomers had a very successful Land Owners Appreciation/Public Supper on Saturday night with Dick Merrill as chief cook. On Sunday, the Oxford-Union Association of the United Church of Christ gathered for their semi-annual meeting and a pot luck supper. On Monday afternoon family and friends of Fay Milligan gathered for refreshment and fellowship following a graveside service at the West Ellis Cemetery. Tuesday, the People in Action Committee put on a free lunch of soup, sandwich and dessert. This will be the last free lunch of 2013 due to the upcoming holiday season. Lunches will resume in 2014. Special thanks go to Betsey White and Carolyn Merrill for their excellent help in all of these activities, any and all other cooks, bakers and helpers. We couldn't do these things without you.

On Nov. 5, Election Day, there will be a pot-luck supper at the First Congregational Church dining room. Wear your hunter orange and be eligible for the door prize which is a lovely afghan made by Gail Weston.

On Nov. 17, there will be a Hymn Sing at the First Congregational Church to benefit the Food Pantry. Come enjoy singing and the great piano playing of Linda Dyer. There will be a free will offering and/or bring canned goods to help stock the pantry shelves.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY

Your participation is needed at Hanover's Annual Town Meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Town House on the Howard Pond Road.

The Annual Town Report is now available. Please stop by the Town Office hours to pick up your copy.

The Select Board met last week to discuss replacing the ramp to Town Hall. More details to follow soon.

Town Clerk, Clem Worcester is back to work. Welcome back, Clem.

Just a reminder that Town Office hours are as follows:

Monday: 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Wednesday: 2 to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 5 to 8 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Howard Pond Happenings

Frank Morrison and Dimitri Handanos have completed repairs on the dam at Howard Pond. The gate is now open to lower the water level for the winter months. This is a great time to repair your docks, mark those pesky rocks, and observe the interesting landscape.

Bob Susbury of Log Hollow has completed and submitted his final Howard Pond water test for the season. This is Bob's 39th year working at Howard Pond as a member of the Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program. Established in 1971, the VLMP's 1,000+ volunteers monitor more than 500 lakes throughout the State. The organization provides the State of Maine, Department of Environmental Protection with data about water quality, watershed health, and information on invasive aquatic plants and animals. According to the most recent VLMP annual report, Howard Pond is below the State average for algal concentrates. Thank you, Bob, for your 39 years of dedicated ser-

vice to this important program.

The Children's Garden located at the intersection of Howard Pond Road and Mill Hill Road has been put to bed. Many thanks to Lynne Ramsey and Paulette Booth for their hard work.

The leaves are falling and the days are getting shorter but take time to enjoy Hanover's dramatic autumn skies, beautiful sunsets, and broad mountain views.

Get news? Please email HanoverNews@yahoo.com.



Upton

By JOE BERNIER

The State Line Snow Mobile Club will meet Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. at the Upton House. This meeting will be their annual election meeting. Please attend the meeting to show your support to the club and to vote.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, Oct. 25 at the town office. They will have a workshop, starting at 6:30, and will begin reviewing building applications at 7. The meeting is the last scheduled meeting until February, 2014.

It appears that I was wrong about date for our first snow. If I only miss by a week, I will be as accurate as the T.V. weathermen. Keep dancing.

Call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Albany

By KATHY BENNETT



I have enjoyed a nice peaceful weekend watching the Red Sox win and the Patriots losing to the Jets. That game was very stressful to watch as the Patriots were missing many of their best defensive linemen.

The last week has been very busy with a fifth grade trip to the Gulf of Maine Museum on the waterfront in Portland where we all learned more about our environment, life cycles of various sea creatures, weather, fishing industry and how they all work together. Grandparents' day was on Friday and it was nice to see many people from Albany visiting their little ones. I visited Bella which made her very excited even though I work in the same building. We seldom see each other in school. I also visited Sierra and Jake Carson as their grandmothers are out of state.

Margaret Barton and Jane Wardwell went to the Ogunquit Play House to see the Life of Buddy Holly on Wednesday.

Irene Anderson called me today to tell me she went to Grandparents Day at CPS. I also had a visitor this morning, a beautiful bright red male cardinal. He was very interested in watching the other birds as they fed in the feeders on my porch. He did not come in he joined the Juncos and fed on the ground. I have had a cardinal stop by in the fall for the last several years but they never stick around for long. Have a great week everyone and enjoy these beautiful days as that white stuff is hiding around the corner.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



The Down East Country Music Association will be holding their 10th. Annual Legends/Pioneer Show on Sunday, Nov. 3. This event will be held at the Silver Spur (Route 121), Mechanic Falls. The doors open at 11 and the show starts at 12 noon. The admission will be \$7 for adults and \$2 per child under 12. This will be a day of paying tribute to our Legends and Pioneers of yesterday, today and tomorrow. The entertainment will be provided by DECMA Legends and Pioneers. A snack bar will be open with all your favorite foods. A 50/50 drawing

will be held and there will be a raffle table.

Condolences are going out to the families of Herbert W. Andrews, Leilani Evangeline-Jillson Tice, Diane L. Durrall and Charlotte Cole. Thoughts and prayers with each family.

Get well wishes to Jim Hoyt, Cody (grandson of Stephanie and Don Jackson), B.J. Davis, and to those who are not feeling quite up to par these days.

Seventeen days off, as my singing partner Leroy LeBlanc is spending some time in Florida with his son and grandchildren. I do miss the practices and spending time with the residents and Veterans. We will be back at it on Oct. 30.

My first Cardinal arrived yesterday; she spent most of the day at the feeder enjoying the fruit and nut mixture I combine for them. My hedges are full of red berries, so look forward to more birds spending time here this winter.

There will be a Benefit Public Supper on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. (to benefit the Woodstock Fire Dept. for equipment).

This will be held at the Locke's Mills American Legion Hall.

The menu will consist of baked beans, chowders, casseroles, spaghetti, assortments of salads, rolls, hot dogs, coffee, punch and desserts. Adults: \$8. Children 12 and under: \$5. For more information please call Doreen (674-2346) or Devon (890-6531).

Got to cut this short as we've got to make a quick trip to Augusta on business.

That's all from the valley this week. Y'all have a great week - please remember to get your flu shots.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



This will be short as it may already be too late to file. But here it is.

After much ado about nothing, Lefty finally decided to leave her tree. There are NO leaves on it so she walked around it, walked out to the compost pile and after much squawking and quacking from Gertrude, the two decided to go into their house all on their own. We watched from the shop, afraid to go out lest we distract them and they went back out. As soon as they were in, I shut the door for the night. Then it is out early, on my part, to let them out again. Hopefully they have the idea, now and will go in each night without trouble.

Had a visit yesterday, from Alva Morrison; he is up visiting and working on selling DVD's of his dad's train videos. I believe they are concentrating on 2-gauge ones. I may have that wrong, so do not quote me. In any case it was great to see Alva after all this time. He looks great.

Friday, Oct. 26, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Bethel Outing club will hold here annual Ski Sale. It is a great time to get skis and snowboards, boots and jackets. It will be at Gould Academy's Field House.

Monday Oct. 28 in Waterford is the start of a new year of Bridge night at the Waterford Library. They meet at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. Partners not needed.

As promised this is very short. I hope Tatum can get it in time. Have a great week. To send me info, please call 743-0853. I am still not able to answer my cell phone on most rings.

Open Air

By TOM REMINGTON

A warning for hunters, trappers, outdoor enthusiasts Earlier in this news publication I shared an article about a potentially dangerous tapeworm that is being spread across the landscape by wild carnivores. In Maine it is mostly being done by the state's version of wolf/coyote hybrid.

I realize Maine is in the midst or end of bear

and moose hunting seasons, but trapping season is about to gear up, deer hunting season is on the doorstep and many people are taking to the fields and streams to peep at some leaves and get in some late summer and early fall hikes. This is perhaps the busiest time for people to be outside and in the forests and fields.

I would like to take a moment to alert readers to precautions they can take that will lessen any chances of contracting Hydatid disease, the result of infections perpetuated by Echinococcus granulosus (E.g.) tapeworm eggs. It is these eggs found in the feces of wild canines that offers the greatest threat to humans in the outdoors. Perhaps I can put it in a perspective that's more easily understood.

It has been estimated that during a 15-year period, the Greater Yellowstone area has probably been blessed with some 2.8 million wolf droppings (1,500-2,000 wolves). Add to that coyotes and other canines and the numbers skyrocket. The short of it is, that in areas where E.g. exists, the landscape is polluted with egg-infested wild canine droppings. Keep this in mind. While unofficial, some estimates put wolf/coyote populations in Maine between 20,000 and 30,000.

Here are my suggestions, and please visit tomremington.com and seek the menu near the top, "Wildlife Diseases" for more information.

These suggestions are mostly geared to hunters and trappers but apply the guidelines to your outdoor activity.

Never disturb wolf/coyote droppings. The E.g. eggs are tiny spores that cling and can become airborne if disturbed. They are viable in heat and cold as well as in water. Handling game should be done with caution: Assume Hydatid cysts are present in all game and on the landscape. Use rubber gloves. Avoid any contact with mouth or eyes and open cuts. Although it is highly unlikely infections can be transmitted to humans by rupturing a cyst, it is possible: Therefore, try to avoid rupturing any cysts. Bear in mind some rupturing may have occurred from gun shot or trauma. Make sure to properly cook any meat before consumption.

Again the odds of ingesting fluid from a ruptured cyst are slim, heat will kill it. Trappers must exercise extreme caution when handling coyotes/foxes/canines. Assume eggs persist on all parts of the animal's fur and mouth/tongue. Wash and sanitize outdoor clothing. Eggs can cling to shoes, boots, clothing, hands, hair, traps, etc. If outdoors with dog, wash dog as soon as possible. You don't know everything your dog has been into while outside. I suggest leaving the dog outdoors. 7. Realize that just a walk in the woods, the fields and forests, they are contaminated with millions of piles of scat. This gets picked up on the feet of animals and humans, gets spread around and is brought home on boots, pants, etc. Birds, flies, butterflies can spread the eggs.

Remember the biggest threat comes from getting the E.g. eggs into your mouth or lungs through breathing. Assume that in the outdoors, the eggs may be everywhere and on anything. Proceed accordingly.

While historically Hydatid disease has not been known to be a problem in the United States, it is in parts of the world where people have dealt with wolves and coyotes for centuries. In Romania, medical reports show that from 1979-1988, 8,557 people contracted Hydatid disease; 516 died.

Please use caution and take steps to reduce threats of infection.

You can find more information on this subject and many others dealing with hunting, fishing, trapping and the outdoors at tomremington.com.

National Drug Take Back Day

Collection Day Protocols

On Oct. 26, 2013, state and local law enforcement agencies will host one or more collection sites at locations of their choosing. Locations should be selected that provide easy access and available parking.

- Controlled, non-controlled, and over the counter substances may be collected.
- This program is anonymous. No questions or requests for identification will be made.
- Participants may dispose of medication in its original container or by removing the medication from its container and disposing of it directly into the disposal box. If an original container is submitted, the individual should be encouraged to remove any identifying information from the prescription label.
- All solid dosage pharmaceutical product and liquids in consumer containers may be accepted. Liquid products, such as cough syrup, should remain sealed in their original container. The depositor should ensure that the cap is tightly sealed to prevent leakage.
- Intra-venous solutions, injectibles, and syringes will not be accepted due to potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.
- Illicit substances such as marijuana or methamphetamine are not a part of this initiative and should not be placed in collection containers.
- The Oxford County Sheriff's Office will have two collection sites open Saturday Oct. 26, 2013 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Oxford County Sheriff's Office, 26 Western Avenue, South Paris

Oxford County Sheriff's Office, 1 Parkway, Bethel

Brad Hooper seeks votes

Maine singer/songwriter

Brad Hooper of Albany has been selected to compete in the Portland Phoenix Best Music Poll 2013 (Blues category) and is asking his community for their online votes to help him take first-place in this important milestone.

"I have no idea how I made it onto the list, somebody must feel I deserved inclusion," said Hooper, "and I am both pleasantly surprised and deeply honored to have been selected. I have a good shot at winning but will need help from the community."

With over 150 performances so far this year, Hooper has proved both his talent and tenacity as an area performer. Highlights of his 2013 performances include a three-show outdoor concert series in North Plaza at Kendall Square, Cambridge, Mass.; two Maine Blues Festival performances; a Chicago debut at Goose Island Brewery (Wrigleyville); a weekly Sunday brunch show at the Freedom Cafe in Naples (already booked for Summer of 2014) and an upcoming Nov. 1 radio interview on Localmotives at WMPG, his third live radio interview at WMPG.

Voting is simple and can be done online 24/7. If you have an interest in helping this hard-working Maine singer/songwriter please go to www.bradhooper.net and click the "voting" link (top left) on the home page of his website or go directly to the Portland Phoenix Best Music Poll 2013 at <http://portlandphoenix.bmp.sgizmo.com/s3/#blues>.

"I have always tried to make it on my own, like most of the other hard-working people in Maine, but this could be important and competition is steep. Getting the word out is not as easy as you might think," says Hooper. "I know the community-minded folks 'round heah.' They're always there to pitch in when someone from the community needs a hand."

"For nearly 20 years I printed a variety of local newspapers, at the old James Newspaper plant in Norway, and I read about people-helping-people week after week, year after year," he continues, "so I know if I tell people what is going on, I won't have to ask them for their help, help will just arrive," Hooper said.

Hooper has been singing, playing and writing for more than three decades. He lives, plays and writes on a small farm in Albany. He can be seen at a variety of Maine venues throughout the year. To find (or book) an upcoming show or for more information go to <http://bradhooper.net>

Senior College program on managing holiday blues

"It starts with Halloween and ends with Valentine's Day," claim Stephanie LeBlanc, LCSW, and Torrey Harrison, LCSW, Tri-County Mental Health experts, in speaking about holiday blues. They will discuss the topic, "How to Keep the Holidays Happy: Managing the Holiday Blues" at a program to be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) is holding this program in response to requests from participants of past To Your Health programs.

Both LeBlanc and Harrison say that the holidays can be a difficult time for many people. They will offer tips on how to recognize and deal with strong emotions and how to avoid the holiday blues. Symptoms that bring on the holiday blues and steps to take to forestall them will also be discussed. Seasonal affective depression (SAD) will also be covered.

Harrison brings a wealth of knowledge and humor to her presentations and is often sought as a presenter in the greater Portland area. A graduate of Smith College School of Social Work, she manages the Tri-County Mental Health Services (TCMHS) clinic in Windham. She has over 20 years of experience providing mental health services to children, youth and adults. Over the past ten years, she has spoken to numerous groups on topics such as Positive Psychology, Understanding ADHD and Autism, Grief and Loss, and Infant Mental Health.

LeBlanc holds a Masters in Social Work from the University of New England and a minor in Psychology. She has been with TCMHS since 2005 serving as the Adult Clinical Services Manager. Her many duties and roles have included clinician, clinical team lead, and quality management team lead. She has specialized in the development of and management of integrated primary care services and the implementation of tele-psychiatry services within the agency. She is a member of the community trauma response team and participates in multiple agency committees. Prior to joining TCMHS, she worked as a residential services clinician for Sweetser, specializing in treatment for juvenile sexual offenders.

The speakers will hold a question and answer period and hand-outs will be available.

The program is sponsored as a community service by To Your Health of WMSC with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center and MSAD 44 Continuing Education with special appreciation to Tri County Mental Health Services. The public is invited and admission is free. Light refreshments available.

Further programs in this year's To Your Health series include: "Fat Facts About Your Body Chemistry and What You Can Do About It," on Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014, with Daniel van Buren, MD, Cardiologist; "Spring Into Spring with Colorful Foods," March 6, 2014 with Cathi DiCocca; and "From Sneezes to Kegels: Issues with Urinary-Gyn Health," April 3, 2014, with Cathy Heffernan. All programs are scheduled at the Bethel Congregational Church from 4:30 to 6 p.m. FMI call Rosabelle Tiff at 824-2053.



Brad Hooper

Submitted photo

Sports



HOLT-ANDREWS WINS MVC TITLE- Telstar senior Josef Holt-Andrews Saturday won the Mountain Valley Conference individual cross-country championship title in competition held at the University of Maine at Augusta. Earlier this month he won the the Festival of Champions, a race among the best runners in New England and Canada. *file photo*



SEASON CLOSER-The Telstar High School girls' soccer team played Carrabec Monday, falling 3-0. Here Rebel defender Tori Ryerson (in white) kicks the ball away from a Carrabec player. Behind Ryerson is Casey Blaszcak. The Telstar High School girls' soccer team played Carrabec Monday, falling 3-0. Here Rebel defender Tori Ryerson (in white) kicks the ball away from a Carrabec player. Behind Ryerson is Casey Blaszcak. *A. Aloisio*



GOULD DEFEATS HOLDERNESS-Gould Academy defeated the Holderness School 3-2 Saturday in field hockey. Here, Ali Corey moves the ball ahead of a Holderness player. *Jan Truong*

High School Football

Maranacook 30, Telstar 0; Oct. 18 - Last Friday night Telstar traveled to Maranacook, and took a mauling from the bulky Black Bears. It was a physical contest and neither team broke off many explosive plays. Telstar, missing their starting quarterback, was slow to start on offense and could not keep any of their drives going during the game. Maranacook attacked hard during their possessions with off tackle runs and the Rebels struggled stopping the play. Two touchdown runs and the accompanying conversions by Maranacook summarized the first half scoring, capped at 16-0. The second half was more of the same for the Rebels offense, while the defense stiffened. The offense was stymied repeatedly while the defense stooped Maranacook on many drives during the third and part of the fourth. The Maranacook offense would eventually tire the Rebels and they tacked on two late touchdowns. These late scores ended the scoring at 30-0 Maranacook. This loss for the Rebels has made the next game, at Sacopee Valley, a must win for the sake of their playoff chances. - Zac Wheeler

High School Boys' JV Soccer

Hall-Dale 1, Telstar 0; Oct. 16 - The THS JV Soccer team played hard against a very good Hall-Dale team losing in a game shortened due to darkness. Liam Gallagher did a nice job stepping up to play goal. Rotating players around and subbing often the team did a great job of communicating, playing hard in unique roles, and experimenting with positions in preparation for play next year. We had many opportunities to score but just couldn't push one past a good Hall-Dale goalie. - Coach Mark Kenney

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Carrabec 3, Telstar 0; Oct. 21 - The Lady Rebels closed out the season on Monday, playing a physical, high spirited match against the visiting Carrabec Cobras. The Rebels started slowly, allowing 3 early goals but began to turn things around by the end of the first half. Seniors Jenny Wakefield, Maisey Griffin, Casey Blaszcak, Alyssa Brands, and Jordan Kulig led the Rebel onslaught during the second half dominating play for most of the time. - Coach Remington

High School Girls' JV Soccer

Carrabec 2, Telstar 1; Oct. 21 - Tori Ryerson scored the lone Rebel goal late in the second half and the JV Lady Rebels threatened often but couldn't come up with equalizer. - Coach Remington

Middle School Boys' Soccer

Telstar vs. Dirigo; Oct. 15 - The Middle School Boys soccer team had a great game with a stunning fifteen goals scored against Dirigo! The Rebels played smart and had many great passes to another. Luke Hayward led the Rebels with six goals assisted by Blake Rothwell, Tristan Lilly, Miles Bartlett and Duncan Forbes. Despite Dirigo's loss, they kept a positive attitude and showed great sportsmanship towards the Rebels. - Coach Schwarz

St. Dominic's 3, Telstar 1; Oct. 18 - Although the Middle School Boys lost to St. Dom's in the final game of the season, they did not give it up easily. They showed determination until the last minute and made several exceptional plays. The Rebels managed to match St. Dom's pace the entire game despite having far fewer players to substitute. Great defense by Reese Rosenberg and Blake Rothwell. Goalie Max Godomsky blocked 13 shots on goal. - Coach Schwarz

Middle School Cross Country

Telstar vs. Spruce Mountain and St. Dominic's; Oct. 9 - The TMS cross country team competed in their last race of the season against Spruce Mountain and St. Dominic's. The boys' team won their race. Ben Alford was second with a time of 13:25, Ryan Beckerman was third with a time of 13:25, Sam Weaver was fifth with a time of 15:17, Gaelen Boyle-Wight was seventh with a time of 16:04, and McKinley Braley was eleventh with a time of 18:51. In the girls' race Brooke Carson was third with a time of 16:08, Izzy Chase was fourth with a time of 16:11, Lilo Bean was fifth with a time of 17:15 and Erin Childs was tenth with a time of 20:07.



STEPHANIE YOUD SINCLAIR, M.D.

SPECIALTY: Family Medicine and Obstetrics/Gynecology

MEDICAL SCHOOL: Medical School for International Health, Beer-Sheva, Israel

RESIDENCY: Central Maine Medical Center Family Medicine Residency Program

BOARD CERTIFICATION: American Board of Family Medicine

ELSEMORE DIXFIELD FAMILY MEDICINE

highlights

Stephanie Youd Sinclair, M.D.

- wide-ranging medical expertise includes obstetrical care

Dr. Sinclair's extensive interest in family medicine intertwines with her experience in community health and prevention. She has special training in the detection, documentation and prevention of domestic violence and the management of health issues affecting young people.

Her practice in the Rumford-Dixfield area includes pregnancy care and obstetrics. She delivers her patients' babies at Rumford

Hospital, where she works in conjunction with obstetrician-gynecologist Said Daoud, M.D.

Dr. Sinclair has dedicated her skills and expertise to assisting the underserved, both in the United States and internationally.

She practices in association with Sean Callender, M.D., and Magda Daoud, M.D.



146 Weld Street, Dixfield, ME 04224 | 207-562-4226 | www.cmmgcare.org

OCT

24

2013

MAHOOSUC KIDS

Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

October is the month that "Lights On After-school" is celebrated nationwide and MKA is celebrating in all of our sites. Telstar Middle & High School celebrated on October 17th with an ice cream social. Woodstock is celebrating on October 25th with an Activity afternoon of cooking, games, and crafts. Crescent Park is celebrating post-Halloween on November 1st with an afternoon of carnival games, cookie decorating, pumpkin decorating and primitive games. The National Afterschool Alliance promotes this event to showcase all the wonderful opportunities that students have in the afterschool hours. MKA has been providing enrichment programs for SAD#44 students since 2001.

MKA recently participated in the BANC volunteer event for Gould and Telstar Students. It was really nice to visit with students that were MKA alumni and show them that they could do community service programs with MKA.

MKA is working with SAD#44 to provide programs for students on the upcoming Flex days for district staff. Parents should contact the school office or MKA for more information.

Enjoy the wonderful fall!
Julie Hart,
MKA Director



Charlotte and Gigi take a break from all the fun to pose for a picture.



Eric practicing shooting with a recurve bow.



The Archery Club takes aim at the UMaine 4-H Camp & Learning Center in Bryant Pond.



Kayla leads a game of Green light, red light, purple light.



Kayla working on a fair craft project



Playing a game of cards.



Working at cleaning up the MKA garden.



Mercedes working on a project.



Having fun in a tree fort.



Exploring the woods.

OCT

24

2013

The following businesses sponsor Mahoosuc Kids...

Come See Us for Halloween Costumes
446 Main St. Norway
595-5623
Play & Grow Children's Consignment Shop

Good Food STORE & Catering Company
Great Heat and Eat Foods
Open Daily 9 - 8
U.S. Route 2, Bethel
824-3754

Nurturing Vines Childcare
824-4926
VISITORS WELCOME
312 Mayville Road

Inman's Diner & Dairy Bar
New Hours for Fall!
OPEN Thursday-Monday
7am - 8pm
Closed Tues. & Wed.
Delivery after 5 Fri. Sat. & Sun.
824-4626
156 W. Bethel Rd, Bethel

CONWAY ORAL HEALTHCARE
603-447-1999
Conway, NH
Your *almost* local dentist!
Take \$100 off with this ad!
conwayoralhealthcare.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry; Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

Thursday, Oct. 24

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "Dreams of Trepass" by Fatima Mernissi. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College.

Oct. 25 through 27

Wilderness First Responder Refresher and Open Recert First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Taught by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Oct. 25 and 26

Annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; Friday 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Gould Academy Field House.

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Taught by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Oct. 25 through 27

Ghosts and Gravestones Getaway Weekend; Bethel Inn Resort. A phantom-filled weekend of Ghost Hunting, Historic Tours and Resort Activities! Hosted by The Bethel Inn Resort and the Bethel Historical Society. \$259 per couple per night - includes meals, lodging lectures and all taxes and resort fees. Space limited to 50 people. FMI/reservations: (800) 654-0125 or www.bethelinn.com.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Canine-Cross 5k; 9 a.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway. This event is for fit doggies and their owners. Non-running dogs and owners are welcome to attend and walk the trails. A \$5 contribution is requested and will be shared with Responsible Pet Care.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue. Many crafts for sale. Lunch will be served at the ABC Cafe. Open to the public.

Mt. Abram Job Fair; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come meet the new management and apply for seasonal positions for the 2013/2014 season.

Drug Take Back Day; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oxford County Sheriff's Offices at 26 Western Avenue, South Paris and 1 Parkway, Bethel. All solid dosage pharmaceutical product and liquids in consumer containers are accepted. Liquid products, such as cough syrup, should remain sealed in their original container. The depositor should ensure that the cap is tightly sealed to prevent leakage. Intravenous solutions, injectibles, and syringes will not be accepted due to potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.

Woodstock FD Benefit Supper; 5 to 7 p.m., Jackson Silver Post 68, Locke's Mills. A bounty of food, beverages and desserts. \$8/adults, \$5/children 11 and under. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the Woodstock Fire Dept. to better serve the community. FMI: Dorene Wilbur (874-2346) or Devin Benson (890-6531).

Aquaponic Gardening; 5:30 to 7:30, U. Maine 4-H Camp, Bryant Pond. Workshop with Julek Chawarski.

Haunted Halloween Walk; 6 to 9 p.m., Telstar High School. \$3 per person, \$10 for families of four or more. Treats and drinks will be available for purchases. This is a rain or shine event. Proceeds to benefit the THS Softball team training trip to North Carolina.

Praise Night; 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Enjoy an evening of contemporary and traditional worship music. Everyone is also welcome to come to a Potluck Dinner preceding our time of worship at 5:30 p.m. FMI: 824-2289.

An Evening with Anni Clark; 7:30 p.m., Celebration Barn Theatre, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Part folk, part blues, sometimes pop and all original, this Maine native has captivated audiences nationwide with her powerful voice and moving lyrics. Proceeds to benefit Paris Hill Country Club. Tickets: \$15.

Sunday, Oct. 27

Benefit Dinner for Eric Piawlock and Family; 1 to 4 p.m., Gould Academy dining hall. Dinner and raffles of items from area businesses. Sponsored by Telstar High School Class of 2015, FBIA and Student Council. Admission: \$6. Donations accepted.

WFLT Dry-land Biathlon; Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway. Competitors run a 1k or 2k loop, attempt to shoot five air-rifle targets while reclined, run the course again, shoot a second set of five targets, and finish with a final

run. WFLT provides targets, air rifles, and safety glasses. Competitors under 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the target station. FMI: www.wflmaine.org or 739-2124.

Chosunday Halloween Costume and Karaoke Party; Cho Sun Sushi Bar and Grill. Karaoke, raffles, costume contest, and the famous Chosunday Service Industry Sushi Special.

Monday, Oct. 28

Bridge Night; 6:30 p.m., Waterford Library. The group meets every fourth Monday except December and welcomes all those with some basic knowledge of bridge to come play. Come with or without a partner. This is meant to be fun, casual bridge so playing tips and general banter does fly around. Please try to call ahead if you are coming, as a general head count is appreciated for setting up. Call Ginny at 583-2729.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Community Supper; 4:30 to 6 p.m. (No charge) Bethel Alliance Church, 250 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Halloween Open House; 5 to 7 p.m., Waterford Library. Little goblins and their parents are invited to come in costume for cider, apples and whoopee pies and a spooky story or two before heading out into the night for trick or treating.

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar Parking lot). Featuring "Trick-or-Trunk," games, balloons, cider and more. All are welcome, and it's free! FMI: 824-2289.

Trick or Treat AES; 6 to 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Treats, games and goodies. \$1 admission to support the fifth grade Boston trip.

Friday, Nov. 1

Tinpanic Steel Drum Band; 6 p.m. Black Mountain of Maine Ski Resort Lodge. Happy hour with light refreshments begins at 6, followed by a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$10 each at Davis Florist or by calling Black Mountain of Maine (364-8977).

Saturday, Nov. 2

State Line Snowmobile Club Meeting; 9 a.m., Upton House. The annual election will be at this meeting.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Veterans' Home, 477 High Street, South Paris.

Annual Holiday Craft Fair and Bake Sale; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shelburne Town Hall and Shelburne Union Church, Shelburne, N.H. Handmade goods including knitted items, jams and jellies, jewelry, soap, cross-stitch crafts, Christmas ornaments, stained glass and more. Proceeds to benefit the Shelburne Public Library.

Mock Hee-Haw Show; 7 p.m., Franklin Grange 124, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Great entertainment, skits, jokes, raffles and door prizes. Refreshments and beverages on sale. Admission: Adults/\$6, children under 12/\$3.

Monday, Nov. 4

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Socrates Café; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The topic for the November meeting will be "How can we help people get established in our community?" The moderator will be Connie Allen. FMI: 583-6957 or wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Thursday, Nov. 7

How to Keep the Holidays Happy: Managing the Holiday Blues; 4:30 to 6 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Stephanie LeBlanc, LCSW, and Torrey Harrison, LCSW, from Tri County Mental Health, will offer tips on how to recognize and deal with strong emotions and how to avoid the holiday blues. Sponsored by To Your Health of WMSC. Public invited. Free admission. FMI: R. Tift (824-2053).

Saturday, Nov. 9

Hope Association Scrapbooking/Crafting Day; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Door prizes, silent auctions, swap table, 50/50; three meals included. Tables are \$35 before Oct. 21 and \$40 after Oct. 21. FMI/Registration: Sally Theriault (364-4561).

Crafty Diva Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Guy E. Rowe Elementary School, Norway. We are looking for skilled craft persons to come and join us for our first Crafty Diva Fair. We currently have many vendors participating in this year's event and there is still room for more! This fair is for artisans and crafters only, no direct sales reps please. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to showcase your talents and raise money for a great cause. For more information please contact Carrie Hart at 207-557-2468 or carriehart30@yahoo.com.

Longaberger Basket Bingo; 10:30 a.m. (doors open at 9:30), Locke's Mills Legion Hall. 16 regular games, 2 coveralls, basket raffles, 50/50. Players are encouraged to bring a new in package smoke detector for the junior firefighters' community service project. All players donating will receive one entry per detector for a NEW Small Waste Basket. Light snacks, hamburgers, and hotdogs will be available. Must be 16 or over to participate. No small children please. FMI on the event or to sponsor/fill a basket contact Dawn at 207-357-0023 or grondin@megalink.net.

Holiday Chinese Auction; Viewing: 3 p.m. Auction: 5 p.m. VFW Post 9787, Lower Main Street, South Paris. FMI: M. Ramsay (743-5723).

Diva Mall/Vendor and Craft Event; 4 to 8 p.m., Locke's Mills Legion Hall. This event is geared toward adults, no child care provided. Ticket auction, snacks and 40 tables of direct sales vendors and crafters. Come get a fun start on your gift giving. Something for everyone. Tables still available. No cost to enter, but first 50 adult ladies to enter will receive a gift bag filled with coupons, specials, and samples from all vendors. FMI contact Dawn 207-357-0023 and grondin@megalink.net.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Bethel Senior Citizen's Meeting; 11 a.m., Locke's Mills Legion Hall. Dinner: \$12. Reservations must be made before Nov. 1 by calling Caroline (824-3226) or Arlene (824-2877). Details for upcoming Portland trips to be discussed. Members are reminded to bring two of their favorite recipes to share with other members.

DASH Diet to Lower High Blood Pressure; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Harper Valley Conference Center in the Ripley Medical Building (193 Main Street), Norway. Join registered dietitian Pat Watson to learn more about the DASH Diet while sampling delicious, low-sodium, heart-healthy recipes. There is no cost for this course. Registration is required. FMI/registration: 744-6013.

Thursday, Nov. 14

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "Persepolis" by Marjane Satrapi. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College.

Heartsaver First Aid Class; 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Stephens Memorial Hospital Boardroom (181 Main Street), Norway. This course will teach the basics of first aid and how to respond to a medical emergency. The text, "Heartsaver First Aid," will be provided and participants will receive a two-year first aid certification upon completion of the course. \$25 per person. Registration is required. FMI/registration: 744-6013.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Tricky Britches Bluegrass Concert; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Refreshments will be available. Tickets: \$10 - half price for children under 15. FMI: Polly or Kevin (info@mahoosuc.com or 824-2073).

Monday, Nov. 18

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Cooking class with Shirley York; Andover First Congregational Church. Only 12 spaces available. Attendees will take home a loaf of bread and be able to snack on donuts from the demonstration of how to make them. Cost: \$20/person (includes all supplies). FMI/reservation: Shirley (369-0575).

Friday, Nov. 29

Local Craft and Wares Fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bethel Inn Resort's Conference Center. Knit items, baskets, quilts, jewelry, jams, jellies, pickles, holiday decorations and more from 35 local crafters.

Bethel Historical Society Museum Sale; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum's annual 20 percent-off sale will run through December (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Free Horse-drawn Wagon Rides; 2 to 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Sponsored by Oxford Networks.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Telstar Jamboree and Student Art Sale; 5 to 8 p.m., Telstar (snow date, Dec. 16). FMI: www.makeitpawsable.wix.com/telstar.

Thursday, Dec. 5

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "House of Stone" by Anthony Shadidby. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplain at Bates College.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Christmas at the Mason House; 3:30 to 6 p.m., Moses Mason House. This is the last Society-sponsored event of the year.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen; Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board; Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District; Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen; Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board; First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen; First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen; Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board; First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen; First and third Mondays of the month, 4:30 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board; First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen; First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board; First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board; Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Andover

Sundays, 6 p.m. Andover School Withdrawal Committee meets.

Mondays and Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Andover Fitness Club, Andover Elementary School gym.

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. - Road rides, depart from Bethel Bicycle. Call shop to confirm rides, 824-0100.

Last Wednesday of the month, 4:30 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper at Bethel Alliance Church. No charge. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers. October thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.

Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. - Mountain bike ride departing from Bethel Bicycle. Call shop to confirm rides, 824-0100.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; **fourth Thursday,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

HOW ARE TEDDY BEARS AND TURKEYS ALIKE?

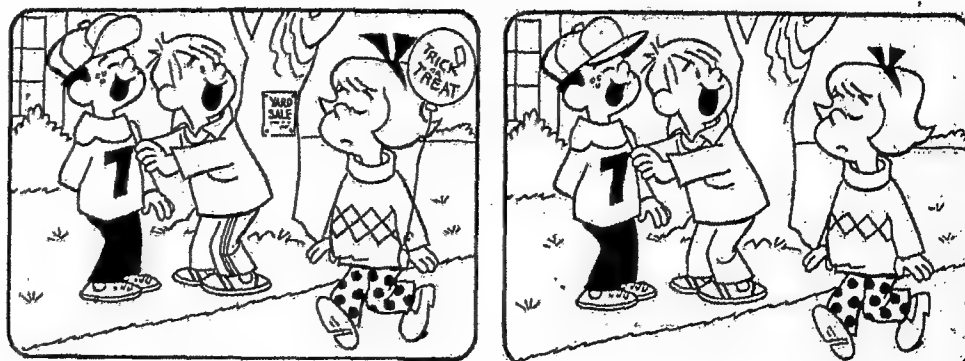
BINDER	_____	DINER	_____	SMILES	_____	LIMES	_____
DRAGON	_____	GRAND	_____	TASTED	_____	DATES	_____
ALBERT	_____	BLARE	_____	PURSUE	_____	SUPER	_____
THEIRS	_____	TIRES	_____	SOFTEN	_____	NOTES	_____
SHRANK	_____	RANKS	_____	WAFERS	_____	WEARS	_____
OPERAS	_____	PORES	_____	TIDIES	_____	DIETS	_____
CAVERN	_____	CRANE	_____	NORMAL	_____	MOLAR	_____
REDONE	_____	DRONE	_____	GATHER	_____	EARTH	_____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.braintzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

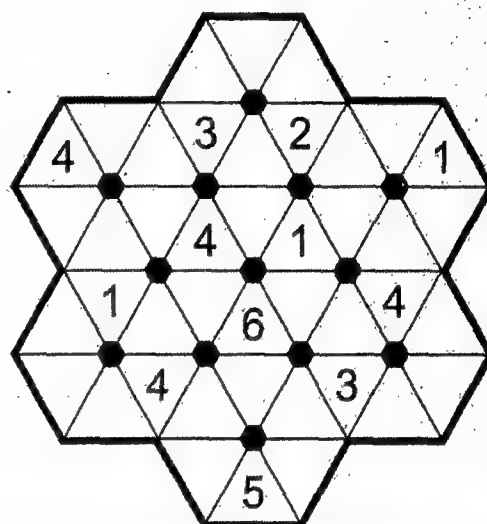


Differences:
1. Cap is different. 2. Stripe on pants is missing. 3. Sign is missing.
4. Bow is smaller. 5. Balloon is missing. 6. Sweater design is different.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light



There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

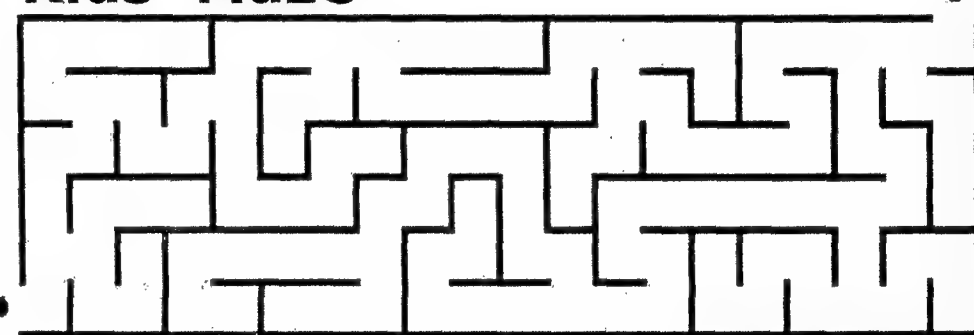
No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

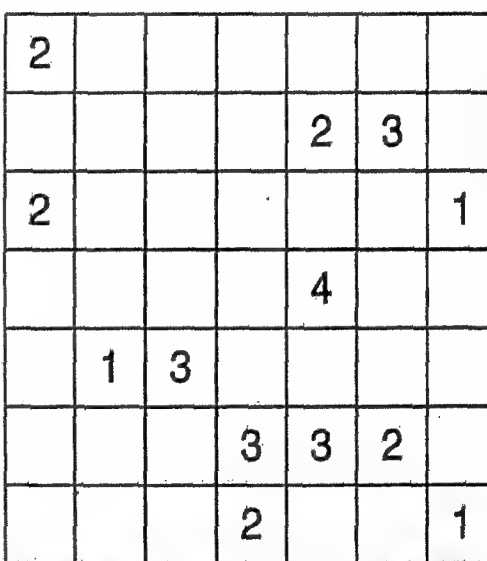


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

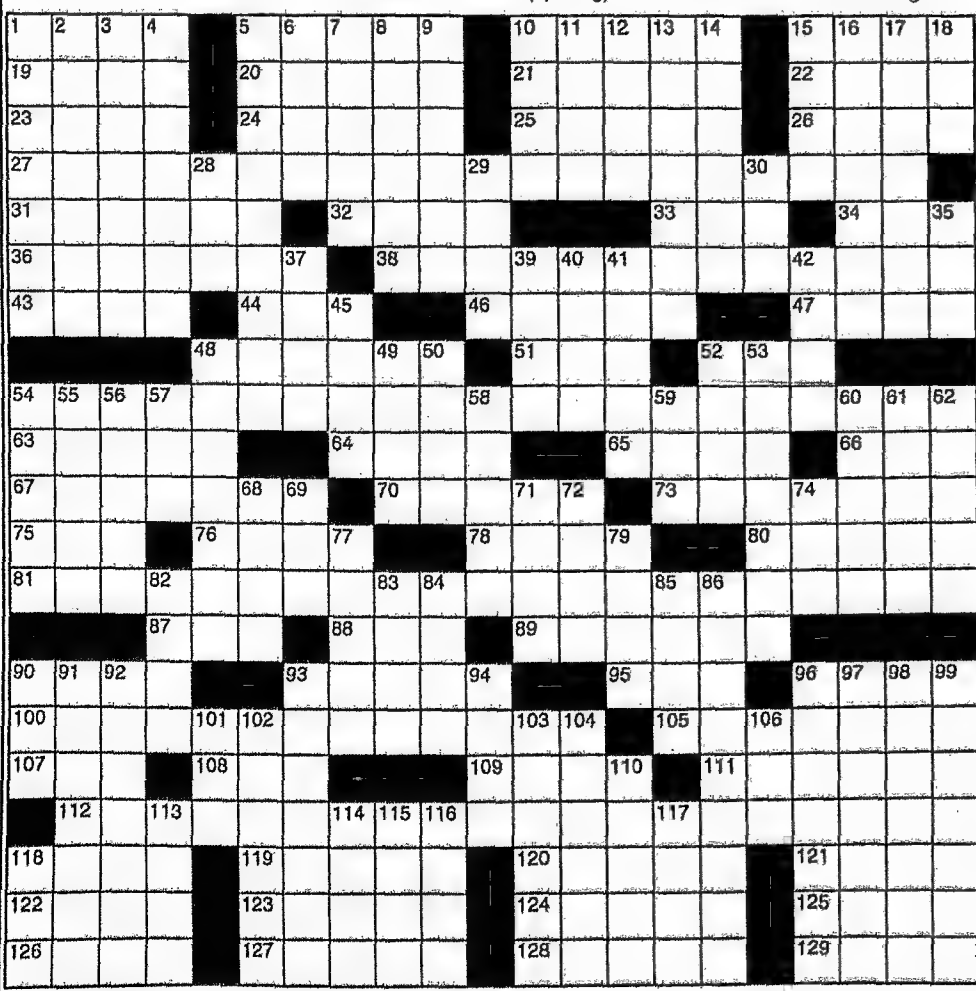
★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZAI

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Super Crossword

STEALING HARTS

ACROSS	47 Spongy ball	105 Like some snowy hills	4 Acquired pop	41 Have a tiff	84 Cross in hieroglyphics
1 iPad downloads	48 Her look was petrifying	107 Catch, as a perp	5 Equal business associate	42 Module	85 Lovers' god
5 Erie, for one	51 Dawdle	108 Next-to-last Greek letter	6 Emmy winner	45 Pals	86 Surprise candidate
15 Up high	52 James Clavell's "Pan"	109 The "A" of UAW, briefly	7 Specialized market	48 Docs	90 Hold title to
19 "Doggone!"	54 Riddle, part 3	111 "MMMBop" boy band	8 Is of use to "Law & Order" detective	49 Incision reminder	91 Swatted
20 Greek salad morsel	63 In a caftan	112 Riddle's answer	9 "Law & Order" detective	50 Operatic highlight	92 Worked hard
21 Soprano	64 Be cruising	118 Slimy veggie	10 One reuniting of baseball	52 Garr of Hollywood	93 Neighbor of a Liberian
Lehmann	65 French coin	119 Slick shift selections	11 Filmmaker	53 Unlike a person	94 Toast
22 Lunch, e.g.	66 Eyeball	120 Photocopier additive	12 Ken or Lena of Hollywood	54 Circus site	96 Unposed photos
23 Mouselike rodent	67 Like hammy acting	121 Pulitzer-winning playwright	13 Floodwater of a stream	55 Garciaparra of baseball	97 Truancy, e.g.
24 Kind of pie	70 Travels like Huck Finn	122 Satyrical look	14 Inaptitude for music	56 Steak cut	99 Actor Paul who played Victor Laszlo
25 Civil War side	73 Largest city in Cyprus	123 Accept the loss, in slang	15 Lady friend, in Lyons	57 — it ride	101 Typing class
26 How thumbs are twiddled	75 East Indian flatbread	124 "The Prophet" co-star	16 Bureaucratic busywork	58 Pixie-esque	102 Old Missouri natives
27 Start of a riddle	76 Inferior vena —	125 Nero's 602	17 Big stink	59 With 35-Down, leave in a hurry	103 Conveyed via a tube
31 Smoothing tool	78 Itty bit	126 Small vortex	18 Guileful	60 Lilylike garden plant	104 "Lord Jim" star Peter
32 "A Streetcar Named Desire" director	80 Big chipmaker	127 Mamba, e.g.	19 Build up	61 Disney mermaid's name	106 Fleming or game for lots
Kazan	81 Riddle, part 4	128 American patriot	20 Build up	62 Baiting	110 "Labor — vinci!" (Oklahoma's motto)
33 Sauna	87 Suffix with lion or priest	129 E-mail button	21 Build up	63 Jumbo tubs	113 Holy Mother
34 Big stink	88 USMC VIP	130 Snowy birds	22 Build up	64 Adam's partner	114 Statistics
36 Former Web reference from	89 Nonethical	131 Nerds' cousins	23 Build up	65 Forum wrap	115 "Parade" pennier Satie
Microsoft	90 Snowy birds	132 Neither go-with	24 Build up	66 Fruit waste	116 Tivoli's Villa d'—
38 Riddle, part 2	93 Nerds' cousins	133 Neither go-with	25 Build up	67 Oshawa's prov.	117 Ogreish
43 Bog grass	95 Neither go-with	134 One giving counsel	26 Build up	68 Seraph, say	118 Bullring call
44 Tip of a pen	96 Mint output	135 Irreverent	27 Build up	69 Middle name of Presley	
46 University of — Dame	100 End of the riddle	136 Jack of "City Slickers"	28 Build up	70 Flier's home	
			29 Build up	71 Heroic act	



Kids' Maze Solution

HERNIA

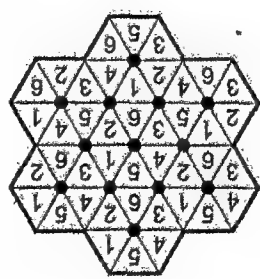
Today's Word:

3. Signify; 4. Equal

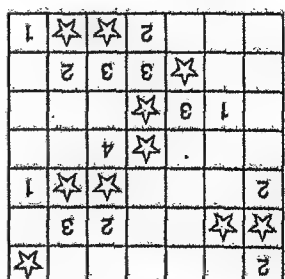
1. Basic; 2. Share;

SCRAMBLERS

ANSWERS:
BINDER
DRAGON
ALBERT
THEIRS
SHRANK
OPERAS
CAVERN
REDONE
SMILES
TASTED
PURSUE
SOFTEN
WAFERS
TIDIES
NORMAL
GATHER
LIMES
DATES
SUPER
NOTES
WEARS
DIETS
MOLAR
EARTH



SNOWFLAKES



Star★Map

ANSWERS:

OCT

24

2013

Church Services

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade); 4:30-6:30 p.m. High School "Hang-Out" (location varies). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street. Rev. Richard

Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street. Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3 through high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

MacGregor's art in exhibition

At Montserrat College of Art in Beverly, Mass., Katharine MacGregor of Andover is one of six graduating seniors telling their stories in the upcoming exhibition "Queens: A Senior Thesis Show."

The show includes a new twist on a princess story, a trek across Boston, silhouettes of burned memories, habits and how they are formed, illustrations from inspiring words, and a bond between two people.

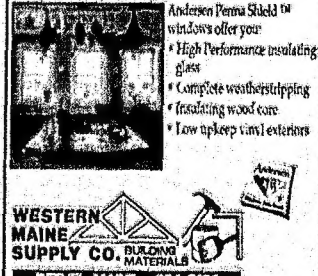
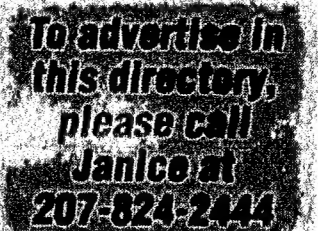
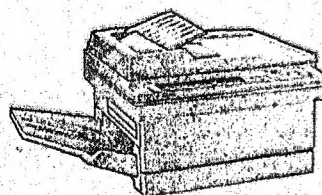
MacGregor is a 2009 graduate of Telstar High School. She is working with silhouettes as a way to show snapshots of memories, hopes, and the shadows in one's life.

With a sense of drama and suspense, she hand cuts paper and burns objects as a way to symbolize the idea that the image is burned into one's mind.

The opening reception takes place Nov. 6, at the 301 Gallery from 5 to 8 p.m.

Your Guide to Area Services

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Davis Mountain Builders Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant  Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	Western Maine Supply presents The Great Congoleum Yard Sale  INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Hurry in for Congoleum savings by the yard. 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139 Cross Street, Bethel, ME westernmainesupply.com	INSURANCE SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD SECURITY OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FNA) 110 E. RICH AVE. SALINA, KS 762-825-5050. MEMBERS FINRA, SIPC • SUMMIT INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FNA.	PRINTING Your Local Source for Custom Printing! Time to Order Rack Cards full-color card \$131.70 plus tax for 500 \$148.05 plus tax for 1000 The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel 824-2444 • 800-922-6397	ROOFING ROOFING GIL Bolduc Specializing in colored standing seam metal roofs 30+ Years Experience • Fully Insured 207-364-7845	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service  Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured
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CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Available: couch, TV, washing machine, name brand clothes, and more. Saturday the 26th of October, 9am to 4pm, 36 Summit Street in Bryant Pond. Yellow house at the top of the hill across from Breaus Too.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, year round \$450. Also available for seasonal. For info call 207-381-0474

1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 157 Flat Road, West Bethel. \$600/month, includes electric. No pets. Frank or Mabel: 836-3876.

For Rent

4 BEDROOM IN BRYANT POND w/hot tub, basketball court, and deck. Secluded on 4 acres, newly remodeled, fireplace in master, pets allowed. \$850/month 207-418-0710.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, and cable included. Looking for responsible, quiet occupant. Non-smoking. \$550/month plus electric. 207-381-7442

HOT NEWS TIP?

Call us at **1-800-9BC-NEWS**
The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, gagage, deck, views, heat and electric included. \$850/month. 603-552-3295

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosuc-rentals.com

For Rent

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MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in small family friendly Bethel park. \$175/month includes water & septic, mowing, plowing, trash removal. Security & references required. 665-2265.

NEWRY: Weekly or monthly rental for the season beginning December 1 through April 30. Our recently renovated two story cabin has two bedrooms and sleeps four or five people and has one bath. Gas log fireplace, heat on demand hot water, washer/dryer, cable and internet, open concept on first floor with four season enclosed porch. Located in North Newry, the cabin is one hundred yards from ITS82 and fifteen minutes from Sunday River. Great get away for two couples or a small family, and perfect for snowmobilers or skiers. Beautiful wooded setting with some mountain views, paved drive. Non-smoking and no pets. 207-752-0975 or 207-752-4115

ROOM FOR RENT in my home in Bryant Pond. Laundry privileges, satellite TV, sauna. Must have full-time job, own transportation. No pets. \$110 weekly. 381-0331

SEASONAL RENTAL: Full or part-time. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Sunday River, and 22 miles from Oxford. 207-883-6064 or cell 207-272-3982.

SKI SEASON RENTAL, BETHEL: 6 miles to mountain, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, w/d, jacuzzi, fireplace, icemaker, nice deck and views. Oct-April. 603-552-3295.

For Rent

WINTER SEASON RENTAL HOME: 1 br, 1 bath, furnished, sleeper couch, close to Sunday River, call 207-557-2845.

Year Round Rental: 3 br, 1 bath unit in 2 unit home in W. Bethel. All appliances, including W/D. Two woodstoves for efficient heating, oil fired furnace for backup. Large den, living rm, dining rm, eat in kitchen. Partial garage for storage. New interior paint and carpet. Snow plowing, lawn maintenance and water included. \$750 per month. \$375 security. No smoking. No pets. 508-277-5109

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or email ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1988 Commodore Home, 14x70 with 3.75+/- acres of land. Terrace Road, off Chandler Hill Road, Bethel. Owner financing available. Call Ed: 357-9504, or Lori: 357-9508.

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

Orlando Lakefront Condos! Last new FL lakefront condos available for below replacement cost! (formerly bank owned) 3BR, 2BA only \$199,900, was \$365,000. Close to theme parks and all major attractions. Don't miss out! Beat the snow-bird rush. Call now 1-877-333-0272, x138

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Qualifications: High School diploma or G.E.D. required; experience working with young children preferred. Completion of Head Start Substitute Teacher Training or be enrolled in or have completed an Early Childhood course of study preferred. A physical exam, TB screening and background checks are completed upon hire.

To Apply: Interested, qualified applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, and Community Concepts' Application for Employment (available at our business sites or on our website). For specific information about the position, contact Denise Ricker at 739-6541 or email dricker@community-concepts.org.

Deadline for submitting application materials is Thursday October 31, 2013
Send all 3 required items to:

Community Concepts, Inc.

Attn: Barbara Bishop, Human Resources
240 Bates Street • Lewiston, Maine 04240

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EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town.....\$149,000+	SUNRISE A103 1bed/1bath, locker, pool & hot tub, ski in/out.....\$119,900
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OCT

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Obituaries



PETER A. ROSENBERG

Peter Arvid Rosenberg, age 88, born Feb. 26, 1925 in West Paris, passed in his sleep at home on Oct. 22, 2013. He was the son of Arvid and Elizabeth Rosenberg. Peter was a well-known all-around athlete in his youth and was a stand-out pitcher on many championship teams playing American Legion and Town Team baseball for South Paris. Peter attended Gould Academy on a sports scholarship until he enlisted in the Army in his senior year. He was very proud of his service with the 10th Mountain Division, his mountaineering training at Camp Hale, Colo., and his deployment to the Italian Alps. He married Annie Barnett on Feb. 2, 1950. In 1955 they moved to their dream farm on Billings Hill Road in Bryant Pond where they raised their five children. Peter and Annie loved their farm. Peter always had a garden and farm animals, raising most of their food. He loved working in the woods, especially with his horses. Peter was an avid hunter and for over 60 consecutive years he led the annual deer-hunting trip to Northern Maine with other local hunters and his sons. Peter worked on the paper machines in Rumford, retiring in the 1980s with more than 37 years of service. He was a Mason and a life-

long member of the Jefferson Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Bryant Pond, the Kora Shrine and the American Legion, Jackson-Silver Post. He served on the Woodstock School Board during the time that SAD 44 was being organized. Peter was a rugged outdoorsman enjoying ATV and snowmobiling. He was one of the original founders of the Greenstock Snowmobile Club helping to build, maintain and groom many of their original trails. He also volunteered his time in the early days of Maine Handicap Skiing program, using his snow machine to take adaptive skiers to the top of the ski run. Peter shared his love for skiing with his children, starting them on the "big hill" on the farm then at Mt. Abram when it opened in 1960, creating a legacy of Rosenberg skiers at Mt. Abram, where this past winter 26 of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren embodied his passion for skiing.

Peter is survived by his wife Earlene (Enman) Rosenberg. They were married for 20 years. He has three surviving sisters, Rita Riihimaki of New Britain, Conn., Helmi Hamilton of Washington and Annie Mellon of Reading, Mass. His five children and their spouses, Ed and Leslie Rosenberg, Woodstock; Peter Arvid and Carol Rosenberg, Brewer; Donna and Greg Trundy, Woodstock; Tim and Sue Rosenberg, Woodstock; and Mike and Karen Rosenberg, Woodstock; three step sons, Keith and Debbie Hodson, Danville, N.H.; Kim and Kathie Hodson, Belgrade; and Lee Hodson, Ridge Spring, N.C. He loved his 16 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and four step grandchildren. He was predeceased by three siblings, JoAnn Deskins,

Jack Rosenberg and Ida Rosenberg.

We are so grateful to his wonderful and loving caregivers, Jannine Buck, Jan Cox, Heather Vail and Rose Bouchard.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond. Friends and Family may attend visitation on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond. There will be a gathering for family and friends at the family farm on Billings Hill Road, Bryant Pond following the burial.

In lieu of flowers you may wish to make a donation in Peter's name to the Alzheimer's Association or the Finnish Heritage Society, PO Box 294 West Paris, Maine.



CAROL A. PARKER

Carol Ann Parker, 67, of Phippsburg, passed away on Oct. 15, 2013 at Mercy Hospital following a long battle with cancer. She died surrounded by family and friends. Carol was the daughter of the late Henry and Mary Levine. She was born in Saco on July 8, 1946 and grew up in Auburn, graduating from Edward Little High School, Class of 1964. Along with her parents, she is predeceased by her husband, Gerry H. Parker, whom she married in 1982. They enjoyed 20 years of marriage and resided in Bethel and Sebasco Estates.

After high school, Carol attended Maine Medical Center's School of Radiology and later worked for their Department of Radiology. In the early 1980s, she owned and operated Royal River Travel Agency in Yarmouth. She then co-owned and ran Cuddledown of Maine for five years with her husband. For the last ten years, she cherished her job as assistant manager at Rock Gardens

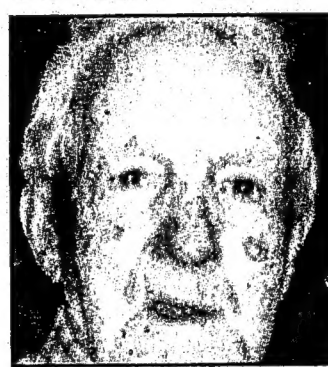
Inn, Sebasco Estates, where she warmly welcomed guests from near and far.

Carol had many interests and pursued them all with great enthusiasm, especially working in her beautiful gardens, following her passion for the arts, and taking care of her many animals. Carol looked forward to the summertime get-togethers with her extended family for the annual lobster bakes, birthdays, weddings, and holidays. Carol wholeheartedly believed in helping others and in her free time she volunteered for the Maine Handicap Ski Program, Mt. Washington Observatory, and proudly stood with the Flag Ladies in Freeport. Carol loved reconnecting with old friends, and couldn't wait for her upcoming 50th class reunion at Edward Little.

She is survived by her children, Mary Elizabeth (Litty) Parker and husband Martin Heaberlin, Philip Dana Parker and wife Jenny Parker, Julia Gage Parker and husband Daniel Davis; six grandchildren, Benjamin and Mallory Heaberlin, Dana, Grace, and Matthew Parker and Max Davis; and loyal, devoted friend Jerry Clemons.

We are grieved in her passing, but rejoice in our fond memories of her and the love she gave to so many. There will be a celebration of Carol's life this summer. Arrangements are by Hobbs Funeral Home, 230 Cottage Road, South Portland.

Donations can be made in Carol's name to: Phippsburg Volunteer Fire and Rescue, 1042 Main Road, Phippsburg, Maine, 04562.



THOMAS C. BRAGG

Thomas Charles Bragg, 92, passed away Sunday, Oct. 20, 2013, surrounded by his loving family and friends at the Hospice House.

He was born Nov. 27, 1920, in Hartford, the third child of Harrison and Mary Ellen (Darrington) Bragg, and attended schools in Buckfield.

On Jan. 3, 1940, he married his loving wife of 69 years Iva Farris Bragg. Tom owned and lived in the same house on Bonney Road in Sumner for over 65 years.

He worked at various jobs: lumberjack, carpenter, heavy equipment operator and was the road commissioner in Sumner for twenty years. Thomas served as sexton for over forty years in Elmwood Cemetery where he mowed the whole cemetery only last week.

He was an active member of the Union Grange and the Congregational Church of East Sumner, serving as Trustee and Deacon.

Thomas thoroughly enjoyed hunting, gardening, making and peddling maple syrup, and fishing. He was always quick to tell stories about his Canadian fishing trip and fishing at Spider Lake. Tom also shot one of the biggest bucks that his sons had ever seen (not weighed but eaten). He was known for his hugs especially to all the grandchildren in his life - 29 grands, 53 greats, and 14 great-greats.

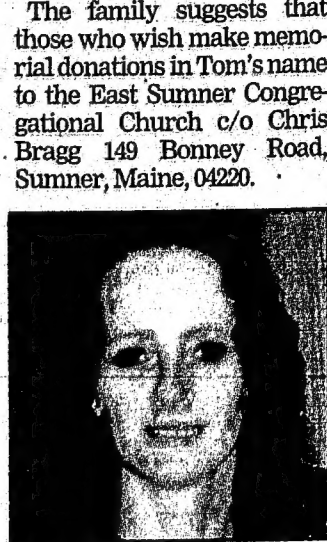
He is survived by eight children: Rosemary Henderson and husband Edison Sr., Helen Jordon, David Bragg and his wife Brenda, Violet Enman and husband Randall, Marie Curtis and husband Albert Sr., Frank Bragg, Christopher Bragg and wife Peggy, Jennifer Clark and husband Robert, and daughter-in-law Lucy Wilcox and husband Glen; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife Iva; one brother, Charles Bragg; four sisters, Velma Ellingwood, Grace Keene, Mildred Bragg, Doris Buchanan; one sister-in-law Maxine Pope; six children, James, Beryl Joline, Joyce Verna, Thomas Jr., Edward, and Richard; one son-in-law Wallace Haynes; two grandchildren, Baby Boy Bragg, Amy Bragg and one great grandson, Jared Henderson.

Tom will be sorely missed by his family, friends and acquaintances. Tom's nickname was "Crop," and his wife Iva's nickname was "Maude."

Funeral services will be held at the East Sumner Congregational Church on Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, at 1 p.m. with Rev. Howard H. MacMullen Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Cliff Gray Cremation and Funeral Services, 60 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond.

The family suggests that those who wish make memorial donations in Tom's name to the East Sumner Congregational Church c/o Chris Bragg 149 Bonney Road, Sumner, Maine, 04220.



JANE DANIELS

Jane Daniels, 43, passed away, Friday, Oct. 18, 2013 in Granite City, Ill.

She was born June 18, 1970 in Kusel, Germany, to William John Costello of Albany and Jutta (Dörr) Watkins of Granite City. She was a forklift operator at Prologistics and she loved to fish, especially ocean fishing, hunting deer, listening to music, karaoke and her grandchildren.

She is survived by three sons and a daughter, Brandon Costello and his wife Annie of Hawaii, Doug Costello and his significant other Emily Jenkins of Granite City, Steven Daniels of Tulsa, Okla., and Deanna Tucker and significant other Steadman Robinson; mother, Jutta nee Dörr Watkins and Dan Watkins of Granite City; father William J. Costello of Albany; 2 brothers, Kenneth Watkins and his fiancé Amber Kama-chio and Kevin Watkins and his wife Jennifer of Granite City; grandchildren, Madison Costello, Caden Costello and Isaac Smith; grandparents, Martha Dörr of Offenbach, Germany, and Jackie Rainwater of Granite City, boyfriend Johnny Parker of East Alton as well as many other aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends in Granite City, New Hampshire, Maine and Germany.

Preceding her in death were her brother, David Costello and grandparents, Therese and Lawrence Mayo and Karl Dörr and Chris Tucker.

Visitation will be Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 from 10 a.m. until time of services at 12 p.m. with Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Cremation will follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family at Granite City Steel Credit Union. Online information and guestbook may be found at www.wojstrom.com.

CORRECTION

FATHER'S NAME WAS DARIE - The obituary in last week's Citizen for Lauriat Corriveau Sr. misspelled his father's name. The name is Darie Corriveau.

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen and the Woodstock Planning Board will meet on **October 29, 2013 at 5:00PM & 7:00PM** respectively, instead of on November 5, 2013, because of Election Day.

Notice to Greenwood Residents

The Greenwood Town Office will be closed on Friday, November 8 to move to our new Town Office on the Gore Road.

We will be open for business on Tuesday, November 12 at our new location, 593 Gore Road, next to the Legion Hall.

Please contact the Town Office if you should have any questions. (207) 875-2773.

Happy Birthday



Because you are no longer here, we will never celebrate your day again together. But you will live in our hearts forever.

We love you and miss you very much. Shonna, Joshua & Jimmy

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OCTOBER 31ST
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Thank You!

I would like to extend a big thank you to everyone who sponsored, donated, or attended my fundraiser on Saturday October 12! The fundraiser was held at the Mill Hill Inn and Bethel Inn to help fund the cost of my training and upcoming ski season, which was estimated by the U.S. Ski Team to cost \$26,000. The event was a great success towards this projected cost. I am so thankful to come from such a supportive community! I am now getting ready to head overseas to train on snow before the competition season this winter. Thanks so much to everyone who has helped me on my Olympic journey!

—Troy Murphy

Newry Fall Festival Craft Fair & Bake Sale

Come join us for our 4th Annual Fall Festival, displaying the talent of our locals, and enjoy some homemade baked goods. All proceeds from the bake sale will be donated to the Christmas for Families Foundation.

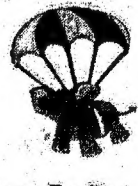
Saturday, October 26 • 9am-2pm
at the Bear River Grange Hall
Bear River Road, Newry

Crafts will include hand made items such as scarves, quilts, jewelry, dog collars, handmade baskets, wooden items, live edge tables and more! Great Gift Ideas! Christmas is just around the corner!
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FMI Contact the Newry Town Office at 207-824-3123

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